HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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ANOTHER POWERFUL FORCE OF AMERICANS ARRIVES IN IRELAND

Navy Escorted Convoy Crosses Atlantic Without Incident; African and Russian Battles Gain in Tempo.

By The Associated Press

[illegible] powerful new contingent of United States troops, thousands [illegible] has arrived in northern Ireland presumably "to help carry [illegible] urgent task" of creating a new front in Europe in 1942 [illegible] disclosed today at the pitch of battle in Russia and North [illegible] rose even higher.

United States warships participated in escorting the transport [illegible] crossed the Atlantic without incident.

[illegible]ds of the troops were from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Georgia, Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, California and Indiana.

Twenty-eight-ton tanks swung from the ships' holds to the docks, swelling the total brought over by earlier contingents.

The band accompanying the new arrivals gave a festive air to the Ulster port as it blared out "I Don't Want to Walk Without You," "The Jersey Bounce," "Elmer's Tune," and "Deep in the Heart of Texas" while the troops marched down the gangplanks.

Even while the men were waiting their turn to leave the ships, the usual scramble began among British soldiers and dockworkers for American cigarettes.

Cheers from the transports drowned out the band music every time members of the WRENS, ATS or WAAFS—Britain's women's auxiliary forces—sauntered past.

The fun ceased, however, when the men's turn came to go ashore.

Led by First Sergt. Wallace Jennings of St. Louis and Lieut. Robert Gibson of Charleston, W. Va., the steel helmeted troops, with full packs, barely had time to exchange words of greeting before they were whisked away in trucks to camp.

Official Statement

U. S. army headquarters issued a statement saying:

"Another contingent of United States army troops has arrived at a northern Ireland port. Included among the reinforcements was a small detachment of Negro soldiers for services of supply and additional mechanized equipment."

The American Negro soldiers are the first to arrive in Europe since the World war.

On the North African front, British headquarters acknowledged a dangerous new axis thrust as German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored columns advanced upon Acroma, only 10 miles west of the key British stronghold of Tobruk.

The British declared, however, that "all our positions are intact" and reported that an axis lunge against El Adem, 15 miles due south of Tobruk, had been repulsed.

From this picture, it was clear that Rommel's armies now were pressing close on Tobruk from two directions deep inside the main 50-mile British defense line west of Tobruk.

An Italian communique mentioned only "bitter fighting" in the desert struggle, without details, and reported that RAF bombers inflicted great damage in an attack on Piraeus, the port of Axis-occupied Athens, Greece.

"A large number of houses" was damaged, the Italian command said, listing 36 persons killed, 28 injured among the Greek population.

Reds Counter-attack

On the Russian front, Soviet dispatches reported that the Red armies counter-attacked furiously to stem Marshal Fedor Von Bock's new offensive around Kharkov, in the Ukraine, and inflicted bloody losses on the Germans in the siege of Sevastopol.

Hitler's field headquarters asserted that German troops, attacking heavily, had captured numerous dugouts and fortifications in Sevastopol's defense system.

Russian headquarters said tremendous losses in the new Crimean campaign had led the Germans to make increasing use of Rumanians as cannon fodder. About 200 Rumanians were killed yesterday alone in four futile

(Turn to IRELAND, Page 11)

SCRAP RUBBER CAMPAIGN SET

Ohio Joins in Plans for Salvage Collection To Start Monday.

Throughout the county, state and nation today, arrangements were being completed to carry out the President's scrap rubber drive, to begin Monday and continue through June 30.

In a radio appeal yesterday, the President called upon all Americans to turn in "every bit of rubber you can possibly spare" in a collection campaign expected to determine whether nationwide gasoline rationing is necessary to preserve tires, The Associated Press reported.

He asked householders to search attics, cellars and garages for old rubber and to deliver it to gasoline filling stations, which would pay one cent a pound and would be later reimbursed by the government.

Campaign Ohio

In Ohio, two agencies immediately began arrangements to [illegible] details of the campaign. [illegible] the Ohio Salvage Committee [illegible] which operates through county [illegible]anizations. The Marion chairman of this committee [illegible] George Alber of South [illegible] Street. The other agency [illegible]ooperating in the drive is the [illegible] Rubber Scrap Committee of [illegible] Petroleum Industry War [illegible]. After a conference with [illegible]mmittee, Governor John W. [illegible] issued a proclamation [illegible] for fullest possible support [illegible] intensive campaign. "Rubber [illegible]al to victory in our [illegible] war effort and to the [illegible]on of our domestic economy," Governor Bricker said. "[illegible] agencies of the state government, officials of every political subdivision, local defense [illegible] all civic, fraternal and [illegible]roups, as well as every [illegible]man and child in Ohio [illegible] wholeheartedly in this [illegible]ge to 'keep 'em rolling' for [illegible]."

[illegible] Krabaum of 706 Mt. Vernon [illegible]e, is Marion county [illegible]man of the Ohio Rubber [illegible] Committee of the Petroleum [illegible] War council. He said to[illegible]se of the short time in [illegible] conduct the drive, he [illegible]en all service station [illegible]s to cooperate to the ful[illegible].

Collection Plan

[illegible] taking rubber scrap to [illegible]tions will be paid a

[illegible] to RUBBER, Page 19)

CONTRACTOR STARTS COUNTY ROAD WORK

Many Being Prepared for Surface Treatment.

[illegible]ement was made yesterday Walter W. Johnson, [illegible]neer, that the United [illegible]nstruction company of [illegible]sky has started primary [illegible] roads preparatory [illegible] asphalt or tar mixed [illegible]topped by a hot seal [illegible] layer of stone chips.

[illegible]ete the entire contract, [illegible] a contemplated short[illegible] road tank cars, all the [illegible]e primed in one circuit [illegible] beginning on county [illegible] 67, north of Marion [illegible] counter clockwise [illegible] county. The work will [illegible]her traffic and motorists [illegible] to drive at a moderate [illegible] and exercise extreme [illegible] as the roads will be slippery [illegible] normal conditions and [illegible] wet.

[illegible] weather prevailing [illegible] job should be com[illegible] about four weeks, ac[illegible] Johnson. All the [illegible]e under the supervi[illegible]e County Engineer's of-

FOUR INJURED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Three accidents occurred near Marion yesterday, Marion state highway patrolmen reported.

Three persons were slightly injured about 10:30 last night on Route 42 near Cardington when their car swerved off the road and into a ditch.

They were Roy Pfund, 23, of Youngstown, Steve De Fragia, 20, of Youngstown, and Clemens Siembiedas, 20, of near Dayton. Mr. Siembiedas was taken to City hospital for treatment. His condition is reported good today. The other occupants of the car suffered only minor lacerations, patrolmen said.

A state highway truck driven by Noah Ault, 32, of Mt. Gilead and a car by Charles Haseroth, 25, of Mt. Gilead collided yesterday afternoon on Route 42 near Mt. Gilead. Patrolmen said neither driver was injured.

Cars driven by Paul Wolfe, 20, of Nevada and Robert Munday, 19, of near Nevada collided near Wyandot at the junction of Routes 231 and 294 about 5 p. m. yesterday. Patrolmen said Miss Margaret Munday, 15, sister of Robert Munday, suffered slight body bruises and lacerations.

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST

Not quite so warm in Ohio tonight.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

(For period between 5 p. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Noon Today	80
Maximum	82
Minimum	67
Rainfall	.01

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	75
Minimum	53

Former Marion Man Heads New Glider School

LT. COL. O. M. BALDINGER

To a former Marion man who attained national prominence as a military attache at the White House during President Harding's administration has been assigned an important role in one of the newest phases of the army's military training program.

He is Lt. Col. Ora M. Baldinger, who today was named commanding officer of an advanced glider school established at the Lockbourne air base in Franklin county, Ohio. The Associated Press reported.

Arrival Set Monday

He and enlisted operating personnel will start moving into the base Monday as part of the glider training program which the army has intensified in recent months. In connection with this, news commentators have forecast the use of glider trains—groups of gliders being towed by huge planes—to haul both manpower and munitions to battle areas. Training of glider pilots will start about July 1.

Lt. Col. Baldinger is a native of Marion, spent his boyhood here and left Marion to continue his education at Virginia Military Institute where his studies helped prepare him for the military career that followed.

In World War I

He started a military career shortly after finishing his college work, served as a major in the first World war, and shortly after the war treated Marion to its first visit by an army airplane. He landed the plane in a field south of Marion not far from the site of the Harding Memorial, and a huge crowd of his home townspeople gathered to greet him and inspect the plane.

An acquaintance of Mr. Harding since boyhood, he was appointed a military attache at the White House when Mr. Harding became president, and accompanied presidential parties on many trips.

In 1926 he opened the Harding Home and Museum and served as its first manager, leaving in 1929 to go east. While in Marion he was lectured as an army officer, but later reentered the service.

At Maxwell Field

Most recently he has been serving as liaison officer at Maxwell Field at Montgomery, Ala. Among his assistants will be Capt. R. F. Burnham, now commanding officer of the Decatur, Ala., primary school, who was named director of training.

The school will train volunteers between the ages of 18 and 38 and will offer commissions as second Lieutenants to outstanding graduates and give others ratings as staff sergeants.

Also eligible for training are former aviation cadets with 50 hours in army or navy planes, veterans of at least 200 glider flights, graduates of CAA training schools, and holders of private airman certificates which have not lapsed Jan. 1, 1941.

MARION COMPLETES PLANS FOR BIGGEST FLAG DAY CELEBRATION

Gala Districtwide Parade Sunday at 4 P. M. To Include Floats, Jeeps, Marchers.

The biggest, most colorful Flag day demonstration ever staged in Marion will be the Allied Victory parade Sunday at 4 p. m. when the city joins communities throughout the nation in a mobilization of patriotic enthusiasm and war strength.

Sponsored by the Marion County War Savings staff and Marion Boilermakers to stimulate the sale of war stamps and bonds, indications today were that the parade will be the outstanding public celebration staged here since the city observed its centennial in 1922.

Marion's parade of patriotic floats, machinery manufactured here for the war effort, heavy machinery being used to build the Scioto Ordnance plant, thousands of marchers and seven bands will move on Center street from Park boulevard promptly at 4 p. m., proceed to Main street, south on Main to Delaware avenue and on to the Harding memorial where Supt. E. E. Holt of the city schools will lead the crowd in the pledge of allegiance and there will be mass singing of "The National Anthem."

Chief of Police William E. Marks and the general committee today announced areas which will be closed to automobile parking from 3 p. m. until the parade is under way and urged that the general public observe the restricted areas.

No Parking Areas

Following are the areas: North drive of McKinley boulevard and Edgewood drive to South Prospect street; Superior street to Cleveland avenue; south drive of Vernon Heights boulevard to Mt. Vernon avenue; Center to Columbia on Orchard street, Blaine avenue and Olney avenue; Center to Darius on Park boulevard; Delaware avenue from Hill street to the Harding Memorial; South Main street from Church to Columbia; Oak street north to the railroad.

Robert T. Mason, general chairman, and the general committee today urged that flags be displayed from every home in Marion and that there be a large "citizens division" following the last regular division of the parade to the memorial.

Reviewing Point

The parade will be reviewed in front of the public library by dignitaries and by judges, Jerry Passen, Harold Carroll and Oscar Lusch, who will designate the float in each division to receive plaques awarded by the general committee. The personnel of the reviewing party was to be completed this afternoon.

Parade marshals C. C. Roberts, George T. Geran and T. E. Kinnear have asked that divisions march 100 feet apart, the formations to be regulated by the division marshals.

Marshals and chairmen of divisions whose formations extend south beyond Church or West Columbia streets, also have been asked to keep the east-west streets open to traffic, and to leave the area around Hotel Harding and the municipal building free from congestion. No parking will be permitted in the area.

All floats will report to designated areas from the south, entering from Bellefontaine avenue.

To Assemble at 3:15

Units will report to their stations not later than 3:15 and at 4 will proceed along the parade route.

At the memorial, floats in Divisions 2, 3, 4 and 5 will turn east on Vernon Heights boulevard, moving until Mt. Vernon avenue is reached in order not to congest traffic; floats in Divisions 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, will turn west on McKinley drive to Prospect street and proceed to home stations, so as to not congest the parkway.

The parade committee has announced that all colors will have the option of marching with the massed colors at the head of the parade or with their respective organizations.

Marching units will not be disbanded until after Delaware avenue and Vernon Heights boulevard are cleared.

The parade committee has asked for more than 100 Boy Scouts to assist the city police department and Chief William E. Marks in regulating traffic, preserving order and policing restricted areas.

Parade Schedule

Following is a detailed schedule of parade orders as of noon today:

The head of the parade will form on West Center street opposite Olney avenue, the leading unit being the state highway patrol and consisting of city firemen, the colors and parade staff.

Division 1—J. W. Llewellyn, marshal, form on West Center street, opposite Park boulevard, composed of Harding High school band, Delaware, Kenton and Marysville Ohio State guard units and all ex-service men.

Division 2—L. L. Garver of Mt. Gilead, chairman, form on Olney avenue, consisting of colors, Mt. Gilead High school and, Morrow county Boy Scouts, Morrow county ex-service men, Morrow county floats and any other units from surrounding counties.

Division 3—Educational, Lt. Col. E. H. Shade of Fort Hayes in Columbus, marshal, form on Olney avenue at rear of Division 2, LaRue High school band, St. Mary parochial school and float; Marion public schools and float; out-of-town educational units.

Division 4—Fraternal, A. L. Ward, marshal, form on Blaine avenue, Eagles band and all fraternal organizations.

Division 6—Scioto Ordnance Plant, Frank Fogg, marshal, form on Blaine avenue, band, marchers and floats.

Division 7—Military, A. F. Kleinhenz, marshal, form on Blaine avenue at rear of Scioto Ordnance division, floats.

Division 8—Civilian defense, E. M. Breithaupt, marshal, form on Orchard street, Prospect and Clardon bands, Girl Scouts, auxiliary police and firemen, colors, air raid wardens, 40 et 8 box car and locomotive and war workers' bus, occupied by Union station canteen women, Red Cross, dem-

(Turn to PARADE, Page 10)

FEW BID FOR NOMINATIONS IN PRIMARIES

Small Fields Listed for State, District and County Offices.

Unusually small lists of candidates were on file for state, district and county offices when the deadline for filing in the Aug. 11 primary was passed at 6:30 last night.

In state contests, only 29 candidates filed as compared with 74 two years ago. Only state candidate in this area is Harry V. Armstrong of LaRue, seeking the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

Ten candidates are bidding for district offices of interest to Marion—state senator, court of appeals judge and congress. Only seven men have filed for Marion county offices.

* * *

Only Seven Bid for County Offices

Ten men are seeking party nominations for three district offices—state senate, judge of court of appeals and congress—and only seven men are bidding for Marion county offices in the Aug. 11 primaries. These figures were announced by election officials today following the deadline, last night at 6:30, for prospective candidates to file formal declarations of their candidacy.

Because of the overlapping schedule in which county officials now take office, only three offices—that of county commissioner, county auditor and representative to the Ohio general assembly—are to be decided this year.

Following is a list of the district and county candidates:

DISTRICT

For Eighth district congressman: Republican, Dr. Frederick C. Smith (incumbent), now serving his second term as representative from the Eighth congressional district which includes Marion, Morrow, Crawford, Wyandot, Hancock and Hardin counties, formerly served two terms as mayor of the city of Marion; operated the Frederick C. Smith clinic on East Church street, married and has two children.

Dr. C. J. Altmaier, Democrat, of 424 South Prospect street; chairman of the Marion county central and executive Democratic committee since 1930, present vice chairman of the state central committee, served in the army medical corps during World War I and has a son, D. Clovis J. Altmaier, now serving in the army medical corps at Camp Grant, Ill.

Brooks Fletcher, Democrat, of 234 Thew avenue, lecturer and forum speaker, elected to congress from this district in 1924, 1926, 1928, 1932, 1934 and 1936, has never been defeated in a primary election.

Pfc. John T. Siemon, 22, Democrat, Kenton soldier stationed at an army air base near Salt Lake City, Utah; elected to the Harding county board of education, employed six years in the Ohio senate, his father, John P. Siemon of near Kenton, was formerly Hardin county treasurer.

For judge third district court of appeals: Neal L. Lora of Lima, Republican, present Allen county common pleas judge; Walter S. Jackson, Republican, referee in this district and vice president of the Ohio State Bar association. Emmit E. Everett of Lima, Democrat, former Allen county common pleas judge and Democratic member of the state pardons and parole commission; A. A. Slaybaugh of Leipsic, Democrat, Putnam county common pleas judge; and Ralph Sugrue of Tiffin, Seneca county common pleas judge.

For senator 13th-31st Ohio senatorial district: David A. Liggitt of Belle Center, Republican, now serving fourth term as state senator, unopposed for the nomination or election.

COUNTY

For representative to the Ohio General Assembly: Republican, Earl E. Thomas of 458 East Church street (incumbent), now serving third term; Democratic, Leo J. Cusick of near Marion, former county commissioner for two terms; Samuel Almendinger of Prospect, elected to serve one term in 1938.

For auditor: Republican, Harry V. Mounts of 1181 East Center street (incumbent), now serving

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Small Jap Invasion Force Hunted by U.S. in Aleutians

Enemy Lands on Bleak Attu Island at Tip of Peninsula, 1,500 Miles from Coast of Alaska.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 13—American army and navy airmen combed the small, bleak islands of the northern Pacific Aleutian chain today in a rising effort to search out and disperse small Japanese invasion units which have landed at Attu and the harbor of Kiska in the Rat island group.

Despite adverse weather conditions, a navy communique asserted, air attacks have already forced invaders to retire from populated regions of the tiny islands at the extreme western tip of the Aleutian archipelago.

Attacks of the army and navy forces in the area against these operations are continuing," the navy said. The announcement emphasized that it had only been in the past day or two that weather conditions had permitted flying operations.

Word Is Meager

While both the navy and the war department said early today they had no further information on the Aleutian battle, there was no doubt that every effort would be exerted to throw out the invaders.

Attu is the tip of a dagger pointing toward Japan, being only some 700 miles from the northern tip of Nippon's Kurile chain. Should the enemy continue to occupy the island, it would not only blunt that potential offensive dagger, but likewise would give the Japanese a base to use against the other Aleutian islands and the Alaskan mainland.

Kiska, located some 100 miles to the southeast of Attu, has similar strategic possibilities, although the military value of both is decreased somewhat by poor terrain and weather conditions. Both are mountainous, frequently blanketed in fog and are bounded by outlying reefs which make offshore navigation hazardous.

Nevertheless, the islands are within 800 miles of the American base at Dutch Harbor on Unalaska island, which has been the scene of intensive American war preparations in recent months. Delegate Dimond of Alaska said last December that an air and submarine base was being constructed there, although the exact nature of the work has been shrouded in military secrecy.

Dutch Harbor Secondary

Dutch Harbor — some 2,500 miles from Yokohama and only 1,700 miles from Puget sound—is considered secondary to the base at Kodiak, some 600 miles away on the Alaskan mainland. However, with Attu and Kiska in Japanese hands, both bases would be within range of Japanese reconnaissance and bombing operations.

Dispatches from Tokyo broadcast by the German radio quote imperial Japanese headquarters as announcing that operations in the Aleutians were continuing.

The dispatches said informed quarters in Tokyo interpreted the announcement to mean that Japan intended to occupy the islands as a future base for operations against the United States.

Again attempting to sugar-coat the humiliating Japanese defeat at Midway, Tokyo quarters referred to the attack on Midway as merely a diversion while the main objective of seizing the Aleutians was carried out.

Ships in Kiska Harbor

The navy, announcing Japan's first attempt to invade United States soil in North America, said enemy ships had also been sighted in the harbor of Kiska, in the Near Rat islands.

"Japanese operations in the Aleutian area are still in progress," the navy said, "although continuing army and navy aircraft attacks have forced them to retire from the populated regions of the islands.

Attacks of the army and navy forces in the area against these operations are continuing. Weather conditions in these outlying islands prevented any search operations until very recently within the last 24 hours.

A navy spokesman declared specifically that the enemy had been driven away from Attu vil-

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ARMY FLIERS BLAST CARRIER

Pilots Tell Story of First Torpedo Attack by U. S. Land Planes.

By CLARK LEE
AP War Correspondent

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., June 13—Here's the story of the first American army torpedo planes' attack in history as told to me by Capt. James F. Collins, squadron leader, and Lieut. James B. Muri, whose plane had 500 bullet holes in it when he reached his base.

Captain Collins, 26, comes from Meridian, Miss.; Lieut. Muri, 23, from Miles City, Mont.

Captain Collins' version:

"Just as we sighted the ships (early on June 4) we saw a group of our navy torpedo planes way up ahead and down close to the water. They had taken off from the base a short time before we did.

"As we watched swarms of Zeros circled down on them like bees. Six of the Zeros suddenly cut away and came at us, head-on. They were with us throughout the attack—they and many others.

"Simultaneously anti-aircraft started to come our way. We picked up our target, a carrier, somewhat behind and in the center of a large ring of destroyers, cruisers and battleships.

Zero Fighters Stick

The six fighters came at us fast, straight in, and I watched until I figured they would start shooting. Then I went down flat. They missed us and kept on coming. Just then other fighters got us from the rear and we never shook them off until the attack was over.

"Anti-aircraft shells were coming closer. As long as they were missing we just sat there and held our course.

"By this time machine gun and pompom tracers were whizzing around us and we were in posi-

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HOLABIRD & ROOT GIVES PARTY FOR 400

Buffet Supper and Dance Held at Country Club.

Four hundred employes and friends of Holabird & Root, architect engineers for the Scioto Ordnance Plant construction project, attended the buffet supper and dance held last evening at the Marion Country Club. Also present were officials from the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co., United States Rubber Co., and army officers connected with the plant.

Following the supper, which was served from the lawn in front of the club, the Hunkin-Conkey orchestra played for dancing and the floor show from the Mayfair club was presented. J. Z. Burgee, resident partner of Holabird & Root, extended greetings to those present.

The committee in charge included Miss Fern Somerlot, Edward Slagle, and Charles Obern.

SESSIONS BEGIN AT O.W.U. BOYS STATE

700 From All Over Ohio Expected To Attend.

Final arrangements for the American Legion Buckeye Boys State to be held on Ohio Wesleyan university's campus next week were completed today as registration of more than 700 high school juniors from all over the state began.

The week's program will get under way tonight with an assembly in Gray chapel, at which time the boys will hear a discussion of the objectives of the program.

The following is a list of boys from Marion county and the surrounding areas who will attend Boys State:

Marion County—Isaac W. Bishop of Morral, Bird-McGinnis post; Jack L. Holt of Marion, Lions club; Francis W. Bacon of Marion, Steel Workers' union; Harry Zink of Marion, the Eagles; Donald R. Allen of Marion, Rotary club; David C. Pugh of Caledonia, Caledonia post; Clair Oberdier of LaRue, Clarence Phillippi post.

Crawford County—Clarence G. Dungs of Bucyrus, Col. Crawford

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Highlights Of Marion Parade

2:00 p. m.—Parade headquarters open at Marion-Reserve Power Co. terminal building grounds on West Center street. General information, badges for marshals and chairmen available.

3:15 p. m.—All units to be at respective stations.

4 p. m.—Parade will proceed from Park boulevard east on Center to Main, south to Harding Memorial.

At Memorial—Upon arrival of last division, assemblage will join in singing national anthem and pledging allegiance.

Prior to parade U. S. army jeeps will move up and down parade route, offering war stamps for sale and bond pledges, from 2 p. m. until parade is over; stamps will be sold and pledges taken at stands set up along parade route.

20 Marion Stamp, Bond Saleswomen To Ride in Jeeps

Names of 20 young women of Marion who will ride in 10 army jeeps being sent here Sunday afternoon as a part of an intensive Flag day week-end drive to raise Marion county's June quota of $191,000 worth of stamps and bonds, were announced today by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The saleladies, who will be in costumes of the Revolutionary war "Minute Men," are Phyllis Hecker, Joan Byrd, Maxine Schlagenhauf, Virginia Taylor, Ethel Taylor, Evelyn Mayfield, Herma Coffey, Pauline Pinyard, Darlene Smith, Leta Polling, Anna Mae Spano, Janice Brabson, Carol Epley, Eleanor Cheney, Valeska Corwin, Vivian Loyer, Virginia Martin, Betty Cramer, Josephine Myers and Norma Duckwall.

In addition to the jeep salesladies, persons along the parade route will be given the opportunity to buy stamps and make pledges for bonds at eight stands in charge of the banks and federal loans and the women's division of the Marion County War Savings staff.

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CONDUCTS CAMPAIGN

A. E. WICKHAM

Services, in charge of Evangelist A. E. Wickham of Steubenville, Christ at North Main and Farming streets, Services will continue are in progress at the Church of all this week and next at 8 p. m. The services began Thursday night and will close June 21.

Tuesday night Mr Wickham will speak on "The Fate of the Religious World If Hitler Wins." Mr. Wickham will contend that this is a war between paganism and Christianity.

He will speak at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. His general theme has been "How To Study the Bible."

He has had experience as a teacher, preacher and lecturer. He traveled with the late William Jennings Bryan in connection with their fight against evolution. He came to Marion from Akron.

CHURCH TO MARK PAYMENT OF DEBT

North State St. Congregation Clears $800 Obligation.

Clearing of the church debt of $800 will be celebrated in a dedication service Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Church of Christ in Christian Union on North State street.

Rev. E. A. Keaton of Chillicothe, moderator of the denomination in Ohio, will give the dedication sermon.

The Marion County Holiness association and the Chatfield Singers from First Pilgrim Holiness church will join in the service

The Marion church was organized two years ago.

The pastor is Rev. James Strawser of Columbus.

Pre-dedication services started Thursday night. There will be a service tonight at 8 with a sermon by Rev. James Willis of Marion.

At the 10:30 a. m. service Sunday an American flag will be presented to the church by Paramount Council No. 37, Daughters of America. Mrs. Daisy Hollenbach will make the presentation.

Recordings To Be Used at Meeting of Class

Recordings entitled "The Fullness of Time" are being used at the Monday night Bible class meetings of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Elders Wendell L. Tolman and L. Tom Perry announced today. One of the records will be used in connection with a meeting Monday night at 7:30 with Theron Carbridge of 170 West Center street.

Last Sunday the elders attended a district conference in Columbus. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford M. Knudson, Mr. and Mrs. Carbridge, Miss Martha Jenkins and Wilbur Holtsberry.

Flags To Be Dedicated by Presbyterian Church

Christian and American flags will be dedicated in the Sunday school hour Sunday in First Presbyterian church

The presentations will be made by Boy Scouts in charge of Scout Executive Fred Strother.

Ten Churches Arrange For Children's Programs Sunday

Recitations, Songs, Playlets and Dialogues To Be Among Features of Exercises.

Ten Marion churches announced Children's day programs for Sunday

The boys and girls of the Sunday school departments will give recitations, songs, dialogues and playlets and will be the center of attention during their annual programs

Programs have been set for the following hours

Salem Evangelical and Reformed and Calvary Evangelical, 9 a. m., First Presbyterian, 9:30 a. m., Prospect Street Methodist, 10 a. m.; Forest Lawn Presbyterian and Central Christian, 10:15 a. m., Wesley Methodist, 10:30 a. m., and Fite Memorial Baptist, 8 p. m., First United Brethren, 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m., and Oakland Evangelical church, 7:30 p. m.

Programs have been announced as follows

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Orchestra selections, recitations by Gene Pettyjohn, Jack Vail and Helen Howard and a piano selection by Ray Harruff will open the program at 9 a. m. in Calvary Evangelical church. Taking part in the program will be Kay F. Hinkle, Marilyn Cressap, Carol Greenbaum, Ned Cook, Elizabeth Ann Coleman, Jackie Welch, Suzanne Carey, Warren Zachman, Mary Kinser, John Zachman, Loyetta Ann Strickland, Phyllis Huffman, Margaret Zachman, Colleen Knisley, Carol Lee Beaver, Shirley Brady, Keith Hamma, Ruth Ann Courtney, Barry Lister and the cradle roll, beginners and primary departments

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN.

A Children's day service of worship will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. in First United Brethren church with Rev. Garrison Roebuck speaking on "The Child in the Midst."

At night at 8 a program will be given by Barbara Burnside, Florence Burkepile, Jackie Gantz, Gladys Hazlett, Delbert Bowman, Patty Howell, Virgil Roebuck, Lucille Dawson, James Zeigler, David Young, Billy Burkepile, Esther Newell, Marguerite Roberts, Gary Murray, Mary Howell, Ronald Almendinger, Charles Steffer, Dorothy Dye, Jimmie Howell, Jimmy Sergeh, Patsy McClenathan, Bunnie Johnson, Eddie Johnson, Jerry James, Cherry Harris, Billy Shinkledecker, Jimmie Bishop, Forest Roebuck, Mary Cramer, George Bishop, Joe Howell, Peggy Mae Williams, Jerry James, Ruth Bolander, Loy Bowman, Ella Hazlett, Esther Newell, Patty Burke, Jo-Anne Seul, Otis Bishop, LaMar Roebuck, Carl Uline and the junior orchestra. The cradle roll will present an exercise. Mrs. Ollie Shupp, Miss Dorothy Bolander and Jack Brown will present a playlet, "Our Growing Children's Day."

FITE MEMORIAL BAPTIST.

Mrs. H. L. Broback, Mrs. D. H. Taylor and Miss Emma Oesterlein are in charge of arrangements for the program Sunday night at 8 in Fite Memorial Baptist church.

Those who will take part are Betty Lou Wederts, Darlene Denton, [illegible] Ann Way, Bernadine [illegible], Mallory Beer, [illegible] Janice [illegible] Jean [illegible] Jeanne [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] Marylin [illegible] Shirley [illegible] Arthur [illegible] Arthur [illegible] Jack [illegible] Mary [illegible] Dorothy Ann Wilkins, Barbara Ann Baker, Jack Wilkins, Jack Baker, Jack Hall, Jack Wilkins, Jack Baker, Jack Hall, Jack Wilkins, Jack Baker, Jack Hall

Nazis Now Paying Penalty for Neglect of Railroads

Hitler Placed Emphasis on Highways but Now Feels Pinch for Lack of Cheaper Transportation.

[illegible] chief of the Berlin bureau of the [illegible] Press and Wide World, Hitler's transportation [illegible] is another of a daily [illegible] The Star Lochner, just [illegible] from five months in[illegible] in Germany, will write [illegible] series about German [illegible] time to time.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

NEW YORK, June 13 — (Wide [illegible] — Adolf Hitler's widely [illegible] super-highways loom [illegible] important factor in the un[illegible] of the German war ma[illegible] — paradoxical though that [illegible] seem.

The longer the war lasts, the [illegible] evident it is becoming that [illegible] bet on the wrong horse in [illegible] the nation's energies, so [illegible] the transportation problem [illegible] erned, chiefly to construc[illegible] super-highways rather [illegible] improvement or even up[illegible] of Germany's complicated [illegible] flung railway system.

[illegible] military strategy may [illegible] summed up in the word which [illegible] since 1939 become a com[illegible]place in every language—the [illegible] krieg."

[illegible]ded the blitz idea worked, [illegible] was right in honeycombing the country with splendid highways, unexampled in Europe though second nature to every American.

Jobs for Millions

Millions of jobless were given work at a time when the unemployment was uppermost in Nazi minds, while simultaneously roads were constructed on which German troops in the event of war could be moved to any frontier at greater speed than any other country could match.

Hitler thus was deep in Poland before the Poles could even gasp. He poured his millions into Holland, Belgium and France, having assembled them at his own frontiers with lightning rapidity, while the roads of the others were cluttered with mobilizing forces.

But when the war became one of years instead of months, the reverse side of this picture was turned up: fuel grew scarcer and scarcer, the air force claimed the best gasoline, lubricants became a major problem, wear and tear of cars proved far greater than new production or the seizure of cars in conquered countries.

It suddenly became evident that the much-maligned steam railway was a far more economical mode of transportation for long hauls than were motor lorries and trucks.

The farther the German army moved from its home base, the more essential the railway became.

Railways Neglected

Hitler during his six and a half year regime before outbreak of the war had neglected the railways.

Although by conservative estimate, 78 per cent of the moving load in Germany is carried by railway—with 20 per cent by inland waterways (mostly frozen over in winter) and 2 per cent by truck—locomotive plants were in part converted into armament plants.

(True, the government appropriated as much as a million marks to the federal railways, which previously had been more than self-supporting. But this money was earmarked for political and social objectives.

On the political side, the virtual mobilization of the entire railway system early in September of each year, when millions of Nazis flocked, transportation-free, to Nurnberg for the annual party conclave, cost a pretty penny — besides subjecting the system to great wear and tear. There were also the numerous district party conventions and national demonstrations of various kinds for which the railways had to move the Nazi believers.

It's Fun, but It Costs

On the social side, Labor Leader Robert F. Ley's cast "power through joy" program with cheap excursions for the workers taxed the capacity of the railways further.

After one year of Hitler regime, in fact, the income of the federal railways (all railways in Germany are government-owned) became hardly sufficient to cover operating expenses. Reserves were drawn on constantly.

Passenger coaches were allowed to deteriorate. New freight cars were constructed in but insufficient numbers. According to Der Volkswirt, a majority of Germany's 600,000 freight cars were obsolete by 1938.

Even during the first winter of the war—that of 1939-40—the transportation system proved inadequate. Adverse weather conditions made the breakdown more evident than otherwise. Fuel and foodstuffs did not move as they should, with the result that Berlin, for instance, suffered a winter of privations.

The winter of 1940-41 proved somewhat better since weather conditions were more favorable. But the constant movement of troops into the Balkans early in 1941 again meant a shortage of railway equipment at home and led to a constant reduction in the number of passenger trains running, and often made for huge accumulations of freight in larger centers.

The winter of 1941-42 proved the worst ever. The inadequacy of the railway system now became so obvious as to cause alarm in official circles.

Hitler Makes Promise.

Hitler took the unusual step in the reichstag speech of April 26 of assuring the German people that next winter transportation would be better than in the past winter:

"The German reichsbahn during the next winter, no matter where it may find us, will do greater justice to its tasks than during the past winter. Beginning with the locomotives and continuing through armored cars, hauling machines and tractors, the army in the east will be better equipped."

It was hard to believe one's ears when these words were uttered. With the most terrible winter in 130 years just closed, how could Hitler tell his people that another winter of war was in store for them?

The only logical explanation for this lapse in psychological understanding of his own people was the fact that there had obviously been so much dissatisfaction with the transportation system that some sort of assurance from the very highest quarters was essential—even at the expense of admitting that another winter of war lies ahead.

In that assurance lay the confession that Hitler, who according to his closest followers never miscalculates, had slipped in the matter of transportation.

Club at Green Camp Plans Picnic July 12

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, June 13—Mrs. Ivan Cooper entertained the Get Together club Tuesday. A picnic was planned for July 12. Contest awards went to Mrs. Joe Lyon and Mrs. Dwight Hedges. Miss Gathel Crum and Mrs. James Chord were guests.

* * *

Word has been received from the civil service commission in Washington that the examination for postmaster of the local office will be conducted in Marion on June 18 at 9 a. m.

* * *

Ralph Bosse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bosse of the Ruth pike, has returned home after spending a week with his brother, Sgt. Norman Bosse of New York City. Sgt. Bosse is taking an advanced aviation mechanics course.

* * *

Green Camp rationing board Wednesday granted two obsolete tires and two tubes to A. F. Habermann; three obsolete tires and three tubes to Kenneth Jerew; one passenger car tire and one tube to Gideon Long; two truck tire treaps to C. C. South.

Richwood Team Wins Union County Contest

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD — The Richwood F. F. A. livestock judging teams won both the Union county dairy cattle judging contest and the general livestock judging contest with nine Union county schools competing.

The team will be presented two trophies one of which is the annual dairy judging trophy offered each year by the Nestle's Milk Co. of Marysville and the general livestock trophy which is offered by the Scott Seed Co., also of Marysville.

The Richwood team consisted of Bill Temple, Robert Stallsmith, Donald Wood and Junior Ridge.

In the dairy contest Richwood accumulated 7,___ points with the New California team second with 6100 points. Darby placed third and Marysville was fourth.

Richwood's score in the general livestock contest was 1855 points with Darby second having 1765 points. Marysville placed third with 1520 points.

Donald Wood was high point contestant in the county in the dairy contest and Robert Stallsmith scored the most points in the general livestock contest with Bill Temple earning the highest number of points in both contests.

Forest Army Officer Receives Promotion

Special to The Star

FOREST—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ash of Forest were notified that their son, Dr. F. E. Ash had received a promotion in rank from Lieutenant to captain of the medical corps. He is at present completing a course at Santa Ana, Calif. Captain and Mrs. Ash will return at the completion of the course to his permanent station at Luke Advanced Flying Field, Phoenix, Ariz.

* * *

Semper Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, met Wednesday. The initiatory work was conferred on two candidates, Private and Mrs. Hulbert Shields.

FEAVER BROS.
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and WHEEL ALIGNMENT will
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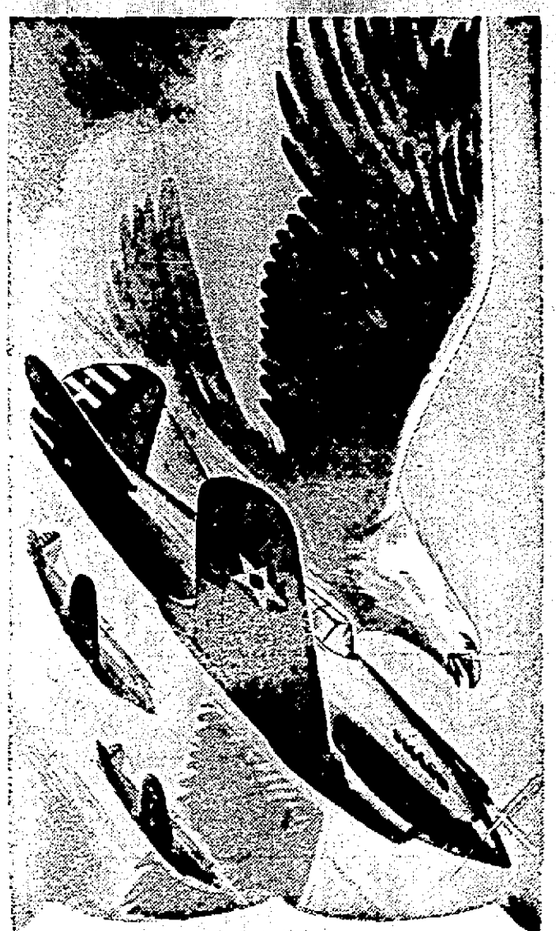
FRANK BROS.



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UNITED NATIONS DAY JUNE - 14

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There's only one way! And that is by keeping on buying the War Savings Bonds and Stamps which can supply the funds which can supply our fighting men with every piece of equipment and every item of apparel they need —fast—in order to win this war!

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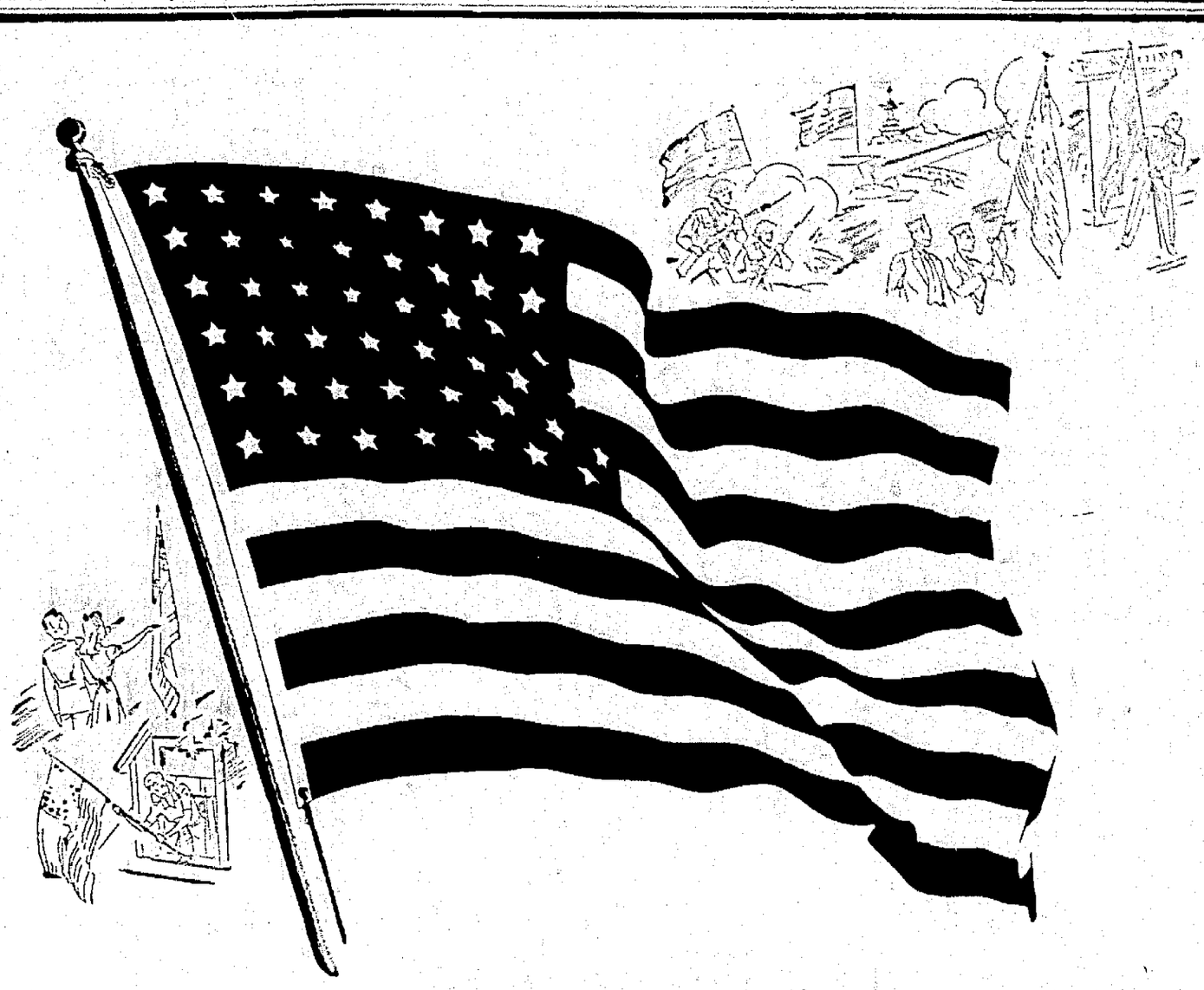

A Lump Gets In Our Throat

WE have seen the Flag floating in front of the post office, watched our boys and girls pledge it allegiance. We remember it on many a Fourth of July picnic in the long ago. All our peaceful yesterdays we have taken it for granted. Today it is fiercely and proudly at war.

Now many of us are really seeing it for the first time. We know that we may lose all it has ever stood for; suddenly, it has become the most precious thing in the world. There it goes, fluttering over the khaki lines. A lump gets in our throat and we can not speak because we love it so much.

★ ★ ★ ★

ONLY now are we beginning to know the tremendous task before us. We watch dear friends depart and we know that some of these faces we shall never see again. We know the price we shall pay in wrecked bodies, in silent grief and in gold stars. It makes no difference. We are ready.

Through our long years of dream and illusion we had almost forgotten our beginnings and what it means to be free. Our heritage lay neglected while we followed false prophets and feared little fears. Only yesterday we cherished ease above liberty; only yesterday we felt ourselves divided on little things.

Today we stand united against the common enemy who would destroy us all.

We know now what we never knew in the days of our illusion, that this last great test had to come. Long ago it was written that those who would keep their freedom must ever stand ready to die for it, and that some day the battle must be joined. Such, sooner or later, has been the destiny of every free people and it was too much to hope that with us it could be otherwise.

Now have come the days of grim decision. They are also days of hope. Once more the faith and idealism of our fathers are working in our hearts. Once more we march with our brothers of Bunker Hill and Valley Forge, of Gettysburg and the Argonne.

Once more the Flag moves forward, hope of the world, light of the oppressed and downtrodden everywhere, a promise to our children, the living, magic symbol of all that we once were, all that we still can hope to be.

Hoard Victory Bonds and Stamps

The Marion-Reserve Power Co.

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MARION WOMAN TO GET PH.D.

Miss Golda Van Buskirk Tops Large List To Get Degrees at Ohio State.

A Marion woman who will receive her doctor of philosophy degree is among Ohio State university students from Marion and surrounding communities who will be graduated Monday in the university's sixty-fifth annual commencement, according to a news report from the university.

She is Miss Golda Van Buskirk, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Van Buskirk of 227 Uhler avenue.

One of the few Marion women ever to receive the coveted degree, Miss Van Buskirk's doctorate will be awarded in the college of education, with majors in personnel and psychology.

For the last two years, she has been graduate assistant to the assistant dean in the college of education, teaching courses and supervising field work in social agencies.

Harding Graduate

Miss Van Buskirk was graduated from Harding High school in 1927 and received her bachelor of arts degree from Ohio Wesleyan university in 1931. Three years later she was awarded her master of arts degree at Ohio Wesleyan.

In 1927-28 Miss Van Buskirk taught at Central Junior High school here and from 1928-30 she was critic teacher of English in the Ohio Wesleyan teacher training school at Ashley. Before returning to Ohio State to work on her doctor's degree she was head of the English department and teacher of psychology in Rossford high school.

The subject of her dissertation for her doctor's degree was "A Program for Promoting Personality Growth in Adolescents Through Cooperative Group Activity." It included a handbook containing source materials for a unit course in personality and mental hygiene. An abridgment which was published in 1939 is a text for a high school course of mental hygiene.

Only two doctorates will be awarded Monday in the college of education. The other candidate is in army service.

Others from Marion

The list of 1,459 will include the following from Marion.

Evelyn E. Coffman, bachelor of science in education; Walter P. Drake, bachelor of arts; Frederick E. Hoffmann, bachelor of chemical engineering; Robert C. Ringer, bachelor of science in business administration; Carl A. Sheehe, doctor of dental surgery; Reba R. Weimer, certificate of graduate nurse and bachelor of science in education; Glenn E. Wintermute, bachelor of chemical engineering.

Betty J. Brooks of Martel will receive the degree of bachelor of science in home economics.

The following Marion students will receive degrees:

James L. Elliott, doctor of dental surgery; Richard M. Engart, doctor of veterinary medicine; Walter E. Ferrell, bachelor of science in business administration; Joseph B. Gregory, bachelor of arts; Rosemary M. Hughey, bachelor of science in home economics; John M. Wilcox, doctor of medicine.

King's Daughters Circle Election Held

A contribution of $5 to the Union station canteen fund was voted by the Silver Cross circle of the King's Daughters at a meeting Thursday night with Mrs. O. J. Luson of Harding Highway-E. Mrs. Cleon Williams conducted devotions. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. J. C. Scheiffer, president; Mrs. J. L. Jolley, first vice president; Mrs. Hugo Malo, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Fletcher, secretary; Mrs. M. C. Murphy, assistant-secretary; Miss Gertrude Carleton, treasurer. Mrs. Scheiffer reported that the circle was the first one in the city union of King's Daughters to purchase a war bond. Officers will be installed at the annual meeting June 22 in Emanuel Lutheran church. A picnic June 24 at McKinley park will close the season of meetings. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. H. D. Miller, Mrs. H. Curl and Mrs. R. K. Cheney.

Mrs. Pearl Knachel Is Hostess To Guild

Mrs. Frances Rothfuss, Miss Lou Rothfuss and Miss Ava Haberman were guests at a meeting of the Women's guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church near Green Camp at a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Pearl Knachel of near Green Camp. Group singing and devotions by Mrs. Florence Fisch opened the meeting, which was led by Mrs. Mildred Harper. The program included a reading by Mrs. Rothfuss, the pledge of allegiance by the group, a patriotic song by Mrs. Haberman, a playlet, prayer by Mrs. Leah Wasserback and a poem by Mrs. Edna Knachel.

Carey Soldier Reported Missing in Corregidor

Special to The Star

CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Cupp, east of Carey, have been officially notified by the war department that their son Pfc. Burlen Clayton Cupp is listed among the missing in action in the Philippines since the surrender of Corregidor.

Pfc. Cupp is the second man sent from Wyandot county and the first army man reported missing since the war broke out. Hospital Apprentice Richard Lewis McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon of Carey, was reported missing by the navy department in the same action.

Pfc. Cupp entered the army Jan. 29, 1941 as a volunteer. He was stationed at Fort Knox, where he was promoted to private first class. Last November he was sent to Hawaii and later to the Philippines.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Doctors Work	Orchestra	Meadow Gold	Tommy Dorsey
5:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
5:30 Contest Editor	Trading Post	" "	" "
5:45 Cecil and	Inside Radio	" "	" "
6:00 Periods	News	News	Newscast of the
6:15 News	Inside Radio	Musical	" "
6:30 Art of Living	American	Frazer Hunt	Baseball
6:45 Willy Morgan	" "	World Today	" "
7:00 Webster Sale	Nite in West	People's Platform	Clarey Orch
7:15 " "	Dr. Wm. Smith	" "	War Parade
7:30 Ellery Queen	Dinah Shore	Tillie Toiler	Variety
7:45 " "	Hugo Speck	" "	Inside Sports
8:00 Abie's Irish Rose	Abie's Rose	Guy Lombardo	Am. Early Cl'o
8:15 " "	Co. Jamboree	Hobby Lobby	Calif. Melodies
8:30 Truth or—	" "	" "	" "
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Melodies
9:15 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:30 " "	Boone Co.	" "	" "
9:45 " "	" "	Sat. Serenade	" "
10:15 "Work to Win"	Bill Stern	" "	R. G. Swing
10:00 Sports Reel	Labor to Win	Olga Coelho	America
10:30 Ted Steele	Shelby Salute	Public Affairs	Astor Band
10:45 " "	" "	World News	" "
11:00 News	Jay Sims	Orchestra	Sign off
11:15 Nelson Olmsted	Background	" "	" "
11:30 Revels	Orchestra	Masterworks	" "

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Tom Corbett	Man and Band
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	" "	" "
5:30 The Andersons	The Goldbergs	Sing Along	J. Armstrong
5:45 Caliboard	Vic and Sade	Sgood Baines	Capt. Midnite
6:00 Ellis V. Pyle	News	Gordon Shaw	Bob French
6:15 World News	Neighbors	Hedda Hopper	Sweeney Sis's.
6:30 Babbling Brooks	Lum & Abner	Frank Parker	J. K. Agnew
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thom's	Mel. Marvels	Victory
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos N' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 World News	Carroll Alcott	Tony Weitzel	The Johnsons
7:30 Sammy Watkins	Melodies	Blondie	Lone Ranger
7:45 Keyboard	Kaltenborn	" "	" "
8:00 Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Vox Pop	Cal Tinney
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Information
8:30 Concert	Concert	Gay 90's	Red Ryder
8:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
9:00 Voices Ens.	Lawr. Tibbett	Radio Theater	Fisherman
9:15 " "	" "	" "	Analysis
9:30 Dr. I. Q.	Dr. I. Q.	" "	Quiz
9:45 " "	" "	" "	" "
10:00 Contented Hour	Contented Hr.	Fred Martin	R. G. Swing
10:15 " "	" "	" "	Orchestra
10:30 V. Pres. Wallace	V. Pres. Wal'ce	Olga Coelho	Music
10:45 Dream Ship	" "	Musical	" "
11:00 News	Jay Sims	Jack White	Sign off
11:15 N. Olmsted	Background	Peace Valley	" "
11:30 Music for You	Dance Band	" "	" "

WMRN—MARION

(1490 Kilocycles)

SATURDAY

Night—6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, London News Rebroadcast; Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young on "Americanism and Government." 8, Hillbilly Parade.

SUNDAY

Day—8:45, Dorothy Gail Stephenson and Rosaline Manzo; 9:30, Ave Maria Hour; 11, Bobby Jones, tenor; 12:30, Marion Entertains; 1:30, Emmanuel Baptist church; 2, Jeeps on Parade; 2:30, Forum discussion; 3, Old-Fashioned Revival Hour; 4, Flag Day Parade.

Night—7:30, Musical Moments; 8:30, Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, Church of the Nazarene.

MONDAY

Day—9:30, Morning Meditation, Dr. S. M. Ingmire, Epworth Methodist church; 10:30, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News; 12, Friendly Farmer, 2:30, Village Parson.

Night—6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, March of Victory; 7:30, Star Parade; 8:15, Chatfield Trio.

Forum Discussion Set at 2:30 Sunday

"Diet and Democracy" will be discussed at a forum to be broadcast over WMRN at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The panel discussion is the second of a series broadcast under the sponsorship of the Marion county forum committee.

The usual time set for these broadcasts is 4:30 but the discussion this Sunday has been scheduled for 2:30 because of the Allied Victory Parade.

Participants this week will be Mrs. John Quigley, chairman of the Marion county nutrition council; Mrs. E. O. Smith, home economist in the Green Camp schools; Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, home economist at the Marion Reserve Power company; Dr. J. C. Thuma, dentist at LaRue, and Dr. M. N. Weinbaum, city health commissioner.

Tarnishing of silverware is prevented by a new cloth impregnated with a compound that emits a vapor to counteract the effect of the atmosphere when placed in water.

The Brazilian government has adopted a five-year plan for improving the road system of the state of Sao Paulo at an estimated cost of $15,750,000.

KEEP 'EM FLYING!

One 25c War Stamp Will Buy a Dozen Bandages. Seventy-five of Them Turned in for an $18.75 Bond Will Buy A Field Telephone. A $37.50 Bond Will Buy One Wall Tent. A $75 Bond Will Buy 1 Field Range, Complete.

KEEP 'EM ROLLING!

To win this war, our fighting forces need millions of dollars worth of equipment and clothing NOW, in addition to billions of dollars' worth of planes, tanks, ships and guns. They need them NOW. "Later" may be too late! This is your country. This is your war. What do you say? You have only one answer: buy War Stamps every day. Buy a bond every pay day. Can't afford them? Yes you can—if you realize that you can't afford to risk losing this war. That will mean losing your freedom. Better buy those bonds and stamps—they're cheap at any price!

KEEP 'EM FIGHTING!

ANTHONY'S

LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING

Help FIGHT the war with the money you save!

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS!

FLAG DAY

A Deeper Meaning This Year

This year Flag Day, June 14, means more to Americans, for our flag stands for freedom. Now that that freedom is in jeopardy, the day on which we pay tribute to our flag has a deeper meaning. When we display our flag we will be showing the world that we prize our liberty so highly that we cannot fail to keep it.

DON'T MISS THE ALLIED VICTORY PARADE SUNDAY AT 4 P. M.

Marion Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

209 N. Main St.

Keep The Flag Flying

★

Buy a Share in America

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Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Every man, woman and ch can help, whether on the fig ing front or on the home fro At home, by wasting nothi —by producing the munitio the fighting forces need— buying every War Bond a Stamp we possibly can.

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The Greatest Sale We've Ever Held!

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Everyone in America should buy these bonds and stamps . . . they represent the greatest dollar-for-dollar value ever offered in this, or any other store.

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These greatest-of-all-values represent a guaranteed investment that pays dividends in both cash and in future peace and security . . . and it's the only thing on earth that we can do collectively to insure the security of Liberty and Freedom.

AND HERE'S THE WAY TO BUY THEM!

Regular $25 War Bonds - - - On Sale at $18.75

Regular $50 War Bonds - - - On Sale at $37.50

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Regular $1,000 War Bonds – On Sale at $750.00

WE don't care WHERE you buy them . . . just as long as you BUY them . . . at your post office, bank or loan, or your favorite store. We have the stamps on sale in every department in the store, and we'll gladly sell you as many as you want. We cordially invite you to make use of our facilities in your regular day-to-day purchase of War Savings Stamps.

No Mail or Phone Orders, But We'll Do Everything Within Our Power To Expedite Your Purchase!

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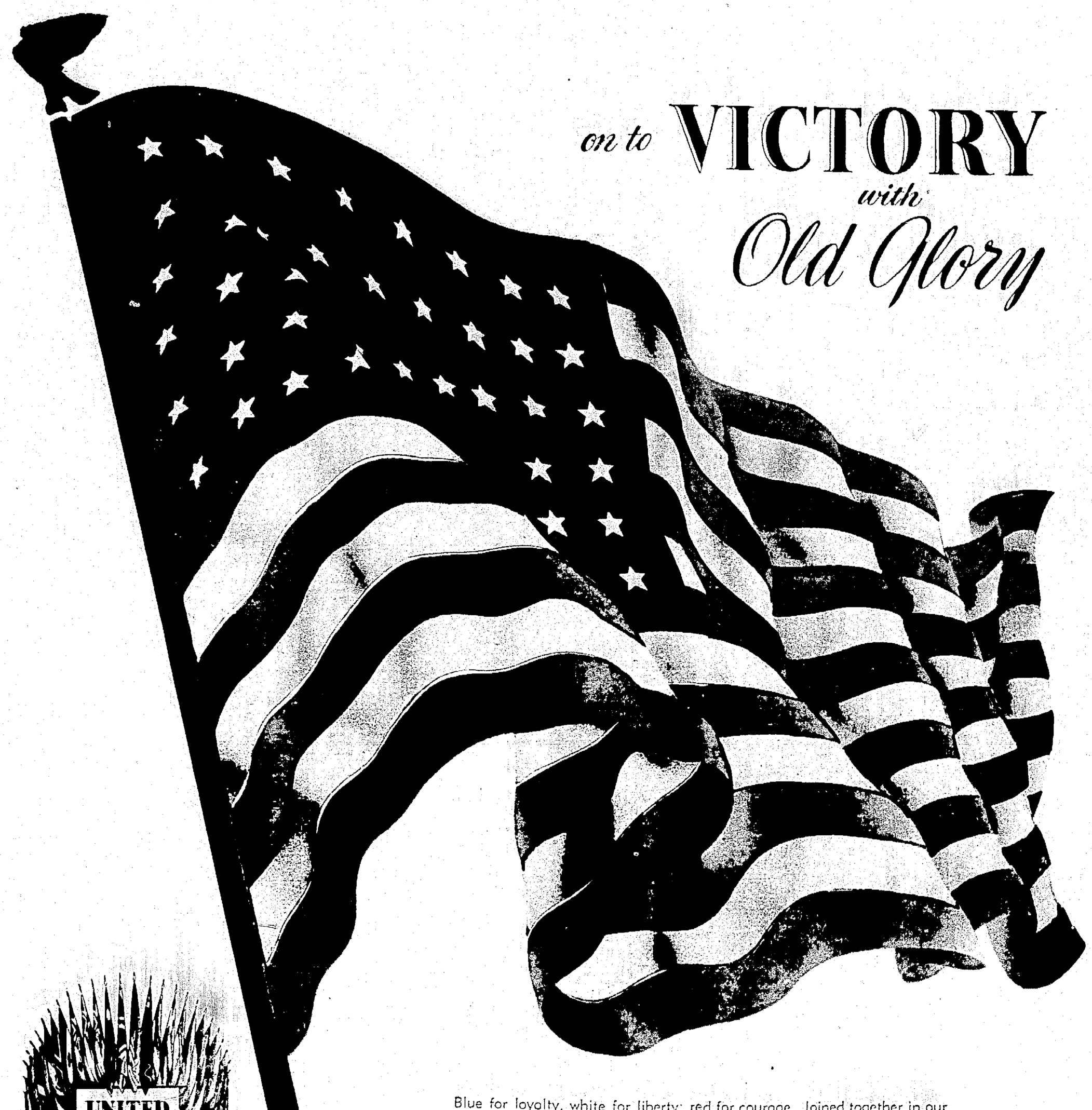

on to VICTORY *with* *Old Glory*

DON'T MISS THE ALLIED VICTORY PARADE SUNDAY AT 4 P. M.

Blue for loyalty, white for liberty; red for courage. Joined together in our banner, these our colors proclaim our faith undying. Keep it flying! Fight with words to defend the spirit of it. Fight to the finish, that our children too may live with it. Forty-eight states: one hundred and thirty million people—to hold high our flag, untouched by twisted, slimy, fascist lying. Our flag! Keep it flying! Old Glory it is: new glory it will bring. The stars and stripes forever—in their name let freedom ring! Freedom—life isn't worth the living bereft of it: but death is worth the dying to keep its torch lit. Let The Madmen's roars express wild frustration. They can't shut out the piercing cries of nations whose only plea is—"Set us free!" They can't blackout the hope that shines in the eyes of men who fight for liberty. Unfurl Old Glory alongside the banners of our valiant allies who fight with us to free the world, and all men, from the lunacy of power lusting maniacs. Unfurl Old Glory amidst the banners of our allies, with whom this year we share our sacred Flag day for a larger, broader, world encircling demonstration of unity. Unfurl all twenty one of the proud brave emblems, on UNITED NATIONS DAY, June 14.

The Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co.

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THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1942

Exercise for Our Patriotism

THERE have been times, and not so long ago, when patriotism was allowed to shift for itself, left to oak from lack of ordinary exercise. But now, there is a war—and fighting a war is work. All said and done, the highest form of patriotism there is. Without patriotism, the American boys who have been going where they were sent and doing what they were supposed to do would have found it much easier to stay home and wait for the Japanazis to come get them.

Exercise will do American patriotism good. There is, fortunately, no lack of opportunity. Everybody can do something—War Stamps and Bonds, for instance. Everybody can help conserve national resources. Everybody can try to find something that particularly needs doing and do it as well as he can.

For those who thrive on a dash of display, Flag day suggests something else that nearly everybody can do. It has been a good many years since Flag day in the United States was observed more than perfunctorily. This year it's going to be a chance for a lot of patriots who had forgotten what a good feeling patriotism can be to display Old Glory—for that grand and glorious feeling.

Treaties

CONFRONTED with announcement of a treaty between Great Britain and Russia and a working agreement between their government and its two strongest associates in the United Nations bloc, many Americans are going to withhold judgment.

This war is the reductio ad absurdum of treaties and understandings. Everything about it was prohibited by prior arrangements of one kind or another. But when the time came to strike, the only arrangements that meant anything were the ones backed up with airplanes, explosives, tanks and manpower.

To the extent that Great Britain and Russia are bound together by the common necessity of beating Germany, their treaty may be taken seriously. To the extent that both of them are bound to respect the United States or its contribution to defeat of the Axis, they may be expected to honor this country's wants and needs. But until it has been proved that respect for international law has recovered from the impact of treaty hypocrisy practiced by Hitler; until it has been proved that Russia, which started World war II by promising Hitler security on Germany's eastern front, has developed a lasting admiration for British and American ideals, Americans will do well to keep right on remembering Pearl Harbor—which was forbidden by treaty.

June

THE remarkable lengthening and widening of perspective that has made so many formerly provincial citizens keenly aware of world affairs since early last winter is threatened now by something that has no relation to world affairs—June. Suddenly, such momentous events as the unheralded arrival and departure of Commissar Molotov and the pooling of United States and British resources must compete for attention with heat and humidity. The weather is more with us than our responsibilities. There is a temptation that must be resisted to succumb to lassitude. But history won't pause in its course because it is harder to keep abreast of it. Heat and humidity are of no consequence. Suffering must be done in silence. Woe to the careless mortal who fails to open his remarks with acute observations on the international situation and says simply what is in his mind: "It's hot."

No More Blitzkrieg

THERE is now good reason to believe that if the German offensive there is going to be this summer has started. It is not, significantly, materially different from the kind of war Germany and Russia were fighting at the end of last summer—a war in which advances and retreats both occurred on such a vast scale that remote observers were unable to comprehend what was happening.

It was a new kind of war, unlike the blitzkrieg that the Germans had made famous in the fall of 1939 and the summer of 1940. Blitzkrieg had been made possible by lack of opposition. This was war with opposition. There was nothing breath-taking about it. Rather, it was, as a Russian communique described it recently, a 'meat grinder,' in which lives were taken at a tremendous rate by the most elaborate machinery of war ever assembled—the mechanized counterpart of trench warfare.

Trench warfare finally brought World war I to a close because it produced a deadlock that could be maintained only at tremendous cost. It is difficult to see how the new war of motion made possible by tanks, planes and motorized rolling stock is going to escape the same outcome. The range is wider, the action is more furious and more often, but the same attrition that made trench warfare hopeless remains, there still is the possibility of a deadlock.

NOT MUCH PRIVACY

If one half the world doesn't know now the other half lives, it now blows a side off the house and looks.—Detroit News.

News Behind the News

One-Sixth of Jap Capital Fleet Strength Reported Disabled at Midway.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 13 — One-sixth of the Jap capital fleet strength was put out of action at the battle of Midway, details of which are now accumulating sufficiently to clear popular misconceptions of the action.

It was not primarily a naval battle, but an air battle. Planes were sent against Jap surface ships, planes against planes and Jap against surface ships. There was no action between U. S. surface ships and Jap surface ships.

The Japs tried to sneak up on Midway, as they did on Pearl Harbor. They came in with their aircraft carrier planes in front as umbrellas to cover their battleships, cruisers, destroyers and transports from attack. Their strategy was to send bombers from these carriers over Midway in a surprise attack, just as at Pearl Harbor.

The airfield at Midway was to have been bombed and destroyed before our planes could get in the air. Then they would have moved their battleships up with long range guns and reduced the heavy defenses.

Level Island

The island is as level as a billiard table and completely without cover or shell shelter. We have a good air field there and a protected lagoon, but nothing could be put underground because after a few feet you reach water.

The shelling would have pulverized the heavy defenses and opened the way for Jap light cruisers to come in and clear the way for landing their troops from their transports. The Japs had three to five transports loaded with troops for that purpose.

But sharp American air-eyes gave us a lucky break. Our patrol planes sighted the four to five advance ships in the Japanese line several hundred miles off Midway, near the extreme limit of the patrol. These planes radioed back the alarm and immediately we began an attack by air.

Their four or five carriers, huddled in the center of the Jap line, caught the heaviest of the blows. These carriers are the most vulnerable ships of the fleet. a bomb-hit nearly anywhere on deck destroys the usefulness of the ship for plane take-offs or landings.

Thus discovered, the Japs had to launch their attack on Midway sooner than they had planned. They had to rush their bombers into the air. But our anti-aircraft kept them so high and our planes pummeled them so severely over Midway that the Jap bombers entirely missed the Midway airfield in their attack.

Lucky Break

This was an astonishing break for us. You could hardly figure that they would all miss their primary and most important objective. This allowed us to use the field throughout the subsequent action.

Our light and heavy bombers there pounded everything the Japs had afloat in that part of the world for three days thereafter. Furthermore, we were able to send bombers from Hawaii to refuel at Midway and take off from there. In addition, we had the use of some heavy seaplanes, and bombers from our own carrier in the vicinity.

With this heavy concentration of land-based planes of the army, navy and marines, and supplemental naval bombers, we literally blew the Jap attack out of the water.

The announcement figures of the damage were on the conservative side for two reasons. The announcing was done by careful Naval Admiral Nimitz because he outranks the army and marine officers in that area.

Also there can always be doubts about ship sinkings from the air. Attacking planes cannot hang around a few hours to await results of their attacks, and there may be duplication when a second air-attack force comes up on the crippled ships.

Certainly two of those four carriers sunk or damaged were not old-1921 and 1925 types (announced sunk), but were of the largest and best 26,000 tonners. Four of the cruisers the Japs had there were new, and the transports were converted new fast passenger liners.

Size of Jap Force

They had in action four battleships out of their known strength of 12; four or five carriers out of their known strength of 12 or 13, although the number of cruisers was somewhat under this one-third ration.

Invasion of Australia, India, or anywhere else thereby was rendered more difficult because the Jap form of sea-blitz relies on aircraft carriers for its main striking power.

The Dutch Harbor and Aleutian Islands attack was only a clever Jap diversion trick staged before Midway, with a view of drawing our air patrol and sea power northward and out of the way of the main attack on Midway. The Japs could, however, capture a few Aleutians any time.

There are 500 islands in the group, mostly uninhabited rocks. The end of the string is closer to the Jap islands south of Kamchatka than to our bases in Alaska. If the Japs occupied any of those, as they claimed, they could be used only for weather station for sub activity. Almost continuous fog will prevent their use for plane bases.

But if they had captured Midway, they would have been a leg up on invasion of Hawaii, would have installed a sub and plane base with which to intercept any American naval force going west.

As matters stand now, they are not likely to come back to Midway anytime soon.

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Today and Tomorrow

London-Moscow-Washington Agreement Seen as Long Step Toward Lasting Peace.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE decisive move in the agreements which have just been published is registered in Part II, Article 3, Paragraph 2, of the Russian-British treaty. There the two powers make it clear and binding that they will police Europe for at least 20 years after the armistice, "pending adoption" of proposals to unite with America and other like-minded states "for common action to preserve peace and resist aggression in the post-war period."

That the British-Russian military alliance becomes a fixed point in the organization of power during the negotiations and debates which will be required to establish a larger and more permanent system of international security.

The President has acted with great understanding and practical foresight in associating the United States with this procedure. For Britain and Russia are able to make now binding commitments for the long future under our constitutional system that is not feasible, or at least too difficult.

Therefore, London, Moscow and Washington have found a way to do what was immediately necessary with the actual means immediately available. They have fortified the British-Russian alliance. Thus they have guaranteed to Europe the minimum of power needed to restore order. They have made certain that at the very least the British-Russian peace will be there during the formative years to give practical effect to any wider system of peace. They have established a base from which we, and other nations, can come to the debate on the satisfaction of a wider system of peace. The real choice will be whether this British-Russian alliance is to be generalized or whether, by our returning to isolationism, all nations are again to live in a world of special military alliances.

Results of Guarantee

The negotiations which have led to these arrangements show in a most convincing fashion that the practical effects and limitations of security which nations obtain, the more liberal and enlightened can be their policy. When Britain and France allowed themselves to become isolated from Russia in the Munich surrender, the stage was set inevitably not only for the conquest of France, but also for the Hitler - Stalin pact of August, 1939, for the Russian entrance into Poland and into the Baltic states, and for the first Finnish war. We can all see now, what few of us saw then, that Russia was too terribly threatened on her frontier to pursue a large and liberal rather than a narrow and strictly defensive policy.

We now see the same principle in reverse. From Mr. Eden's visit to Moscow last December until Mr. Molotov's recent visit to Washington, Russian statesmanship has become more liberal as the Russians have become convinced of British and American power to wage the war and our determination to act as allies of Russia. When it had not yet been proved that we could or would wage total war against Hitler, when there was still ground for the ancient suspicion that we were unfriendly to Russia, the claims of Moscow were for strategic security in the Baltic states (certainly, in Finland and Poland very probably).

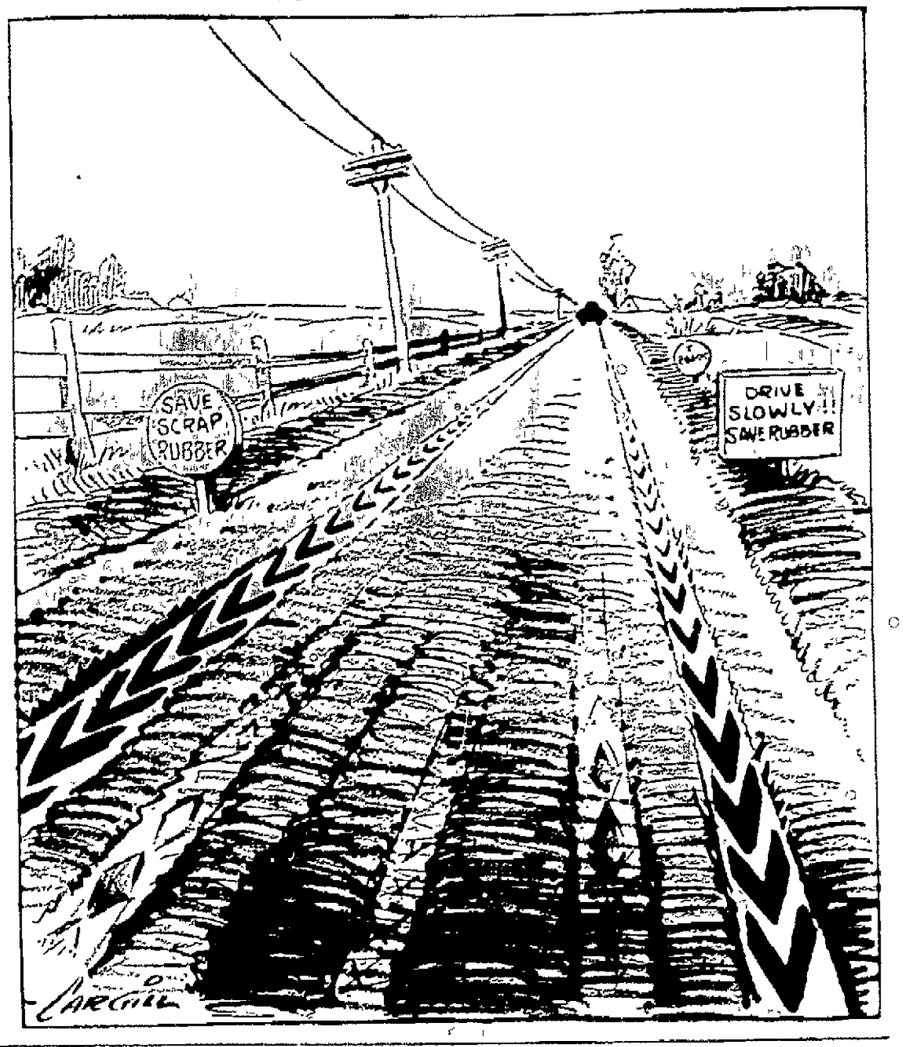
The Russians have now agreed to the liberal principles of the Atlantic charter. Why? Because the British government and the American have proved their military power, because they have convinced the Russians that their alliances with Russia are now recognized by both of them as a genuine vital national interest. To the Russians there is now a greater guaranty of security in a dependable alliance with the mounting power of the English-speaking nations than in the military occupation of the border states. Thus the alliance has made possible a liberal policy. In turn, the liberal policy will now give Russia a stronger frontier than she could obtain any other way. The border states, secure in their independence under the Russian-British and eventually under the American guaranty, can be the friends of Russia, and will now have every interest in becoming the allies of Russia.

They themselves can, therefore, pursue the more liberal policy, caring more for their internal solidity than for strategic frontiers, impelled less, therefore, to play power politics on a small scale as against one another.

It became possible for Mr. Eden to deal faithfully with Russia's strategic interest, and it was possible for the British to make the alliance which made the liberal policy possible, when they felt reasonably certain that we were not likely to go isolationist again, and demand at some later date the abrogation of the Russian alliance as the price of our friendship. It was necessary, therefore, that we should develop our post-

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 7)

VICTORY HIGHWAY



Free Speech in Britain

Mr. Churchill Gets a Tongue Lashing.

AMERICANS who have given only casual attention to the meaning of free speech in the last-ditch fight against totalitarianism control are recurrently shocked by the tongue lashings administered to government officials in Great Britain. At a time when a similar outburst in the United States would bring up goose pimples, this is what Comm. R. T. Bower, naval officer and Conservative M. P., had to say about Prime Minister Churchill in a recent speech in Leeds. The excerpts are published not for their bearing on Mr. Churchill but for their bearing on the subject of freedom of expression, which is being maintained stubbornly in England and should be guarded as jealously here.

"I think it is time both parliament and the people struck a balance sheet and made up their minds in what respects Churchill is admirable," Comm. Bower declared. "On the credit side must be put at once his fruitless efforts during the pre-war years, his Cassandra-cum-Jeremiah period. Secondly was his 'into battle' period, with his superb rhetoric and unflinching courage focused like a burning glass on the latent will to win of heroic, freedom loving men the world over when all seemed lost. These items alone made him into a figure of international significance and earned him imperishable fame.

"On the opposite side, alas, we see a dreary, lamentable series of failures, nearly all avoidable and almost entirely due to bad strategy and haphazard planning at the top. Churchill the brilliant rhetorician, Churchill the astute politician, is akin in spirit to the fabled comedian, who eats his heart out longing to star in tragic roles. He has always fancied himself in a martial capacity, for which his particular brilliant attainments are unsuited.

"Where the successful strategist should be cold and calculating, he is fiery and emotional; his great sense of history leads him to confuse precedents and principles and his dramatic mind builds star-pointing Alhambras of illusion totally devoid of a foundation of fact.

"He makes the mistakes of age—the ability to learn lessons, unwillingness to discard elderly inefficients, and above all, dislike of contact with younger men whose minds are still elastic and in their prime. We are told Churchill is indispensable; I deny that. We are told that he is a great international figure and therefore must not be criticized, far less removed. I am unable to agree. International figures are made, not born. If you will make me minister of information with no more than the present powers over the press and radio, I will guarantee to make a sack of potatoes into an international figure inside a fortnight.

"We are a democracy. True democracies should be suspicious of so-called great men. The fuehrer principle is not for us. We want no fuehrers here. . . .

"Perhaps the most frequent dodge employed by the government to avoid criticism is to say the critics are impairing national unity. All depends on what is meant by the sacred phrase. If it means we are all to go down on the sinking ship together, with Churchill playing Casabianca on the bridge, that sort of unity is not of much use to me.

"I sometimes suspect Churchill himself would rather go down on the sinking ship than see some one else bring it safely to port. Perhaps that is the choice with which we are faced."

"You've been cheated! The five dollars you put on his nose isn't there!"

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, June 13, 1932.

The first meeting was held preparatory to launching the Marion Community Fund campaign for $22,428.

W. E. Bartholomew, manager of the Susquehanna Silk Mills in Marion, reported orders had been the Susquehanna Silk Mills in operating the plant at 70 per cent of capacity.

Preparations were under way in Chicago for opening the national Republican convention. The big issue was prohibition and under consideration was a proposal for a substitute for the Eighteenth amendment.

Announcement was made that Marion's bid for the 1932 state convention of the Knights of Pythias had been withdrawn as a courtesy to Lima, home town of Otha Barr, grand chancellor of the order. Because of this, Lima was chosen for the convention.

Miss Jane Smith and William Smith of Franklin street and George Howser of Lafayette street attended the commencement exercises at Denison university at Granville.

Dr. Lorena Kagay of East Center street returned from Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Officers and committee chairmen of the Marion Lecture-Recital club were announced at a picnic supper party given by Mrs. John F. Lacey in the garden of her home on Windsor street. Mrs. Lacey was to be the president for the coming year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, June 13, 1922.

President Harding opened his fight in congress for early enactment of the administration's ship subsidy bill.

Capt. Stevens and two companions in a Martin bombing plane reached an altitude of more than four and one-half miles over McCook field at Dayton.

The Harding High School Alumni association's annual picnic was announced for June 16 at White Maple pavilion.

O. H. Carrier, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., went to Canton to attend an assembly of Presbyterian church representatives.

Miss Isabelle Uncapher began her duties as playground supervisor at McKinley park. She was to graduate the following year from the American College of Physical Education in Chicago.

Dowlers band of Marion went to Bucyrus to take part in the parade at the state G. A. R. encampment.

More than 200 guests were greeted at a garden party given by Mrs. George W. King and her daughter, Miss Ava King, in the gardens of Etowah, their home on Mt. Vernon avenue.

World War a Year Ago

JUNE 13, 1941

By The United Press

Roosevelt renews pledge to aid Great Britain.

RAF report bombing of German pocket-battleship—the Lutzow or the Admiral Scheer—off southern Norwegian coast.

Nazi spokesman asserts 'Germany will continue to sink every ship with contraband for Britain.'

Daily Bible Thought

If there really is such a personal and measureless love available to us, is it not worth while finding out about it? And to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled unto all the fullness of God.—Ephesians 3:19.

DOING HIS BEST

Current pet of the neighborhood is a young black spaniel, now hard at work growing up to his feet.—Detroit News.

No Opposition

By DAMON RUNYON

San Francisco's Lotteries Flourish Back East the Cops Wouldn't Stay Put a Minute.

I AM commencing to think that the town of San Francisco must be nothing short of a lottery fan's paradise. I have already told you about the Chinese lottery and the sweepstakes and the numbers game that prevail there, and now I have a little data on still another one of San Francisco lottery that seems quite interesting.

This style seems to be under the auspices of various organizations with rather high-sounding names that employ well printed water-marked paper for their tickets. I am told that it is an out-and-out drawing of numbers following closely the lines of the old-fashioned and quite simple method that I have been urging for a federal lottery for Army and Navy relief.

The numbers are placed in a receptacle such as a drum and thoroughly mixed up by twirling the drum and then drawn out one after the other, a system familiar to millions of Americans. The San Francisco drawings in one of the organizations sponsoring this form of lottery are once a week, in another twice a month.

I notice from tickets at hand that one organization is called a club and the other an association. The latter mentions a most altogether unworthy purpose for its lottery, a building fund.

There are special awards of War Savings Bonds, besides cash prizes. The other organization does not suggest a specific purpose in the literature that has been furnished me.

I AM told that there are quite a number of other clubs or associations in San Francisco besides these two which deal in similar drawings. Because there can scarcely be any secrecy in what must be a wide circulation of the tickets, judged from the number of prize winners set forth, I will assume that the operators have developed an angle that keeps the enterprise within legal bounds. Just to assume they did on the Kentucky Derby sweepstakes that was held there some time ago.

I must find out what this angle is. Anyway, anybody tries to hold a drawing of numbers for prizes in the east, old Sam Lawbook steps in and kicks up an awful fuss. It develops chatter and grand juries and indictments and other unpleasant subjects. There is really no justice for lottery enthusiasts east of the Rockies.

In the twice-a-month San Francisco drawing, the stubs of the tickets are attached to the drum. No half tickets are sold. One must keep the same number for each drawing if not as desired. I observe that most of the numbers on the list at hand used phoney names, but it seems that when an alias is employed the ticketholder must also put his correct name and address on the stuub. If a capital prize is awarded, the winner must receipt in his own name, presumably for the income tax collector.

THE weekly drawing of the organization whose literature has reached me does not use a counterfoil, or stub. The full price ticket is one dollar. All winning coupons must be redeemed within 30 days or are void. The numbers in this drawing are said to be drawn from a barrel. I am told that in some of the San Francisco drawings, fractional tickets may be purchased, and in fact I have a ticket that is called a half coupon, priced at 50 cents.

I have no means of knowing how much money these San Francisco organizations handle, except that the "membership" of one is placed at nearly 50,000 and allowing that the "membership" of just this organization invests 25 cents per drawing twice a month, the aggregate sum becomes right healthy in the course of a year. A large number of sponsoring organizations of approximately the same size would take the total of the handle of the San Francisco lottery business into staggering figures.

If the operators are within the law, I have nothing to say about their enterprise. I am contending for substantially the same thing only on a national scale and legally. I think the San Francisco formula is law-proof as the general nature of the operation indicates, may-be and should adopt it and not wait on congress.

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Nazi Desert Chief

Wide World Features

Blond, blue-eyed Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of the Afrika Corps, holds high friendship, and the professional respect of British military strategists.

When his men go into action, the 51-year-old fighting commander goes with them in Africa, he did in Australia, Poland and France, a braided dress cap on his head, his face clean-shaven, his eyes sparkling with excitement.

He is a military opportunist, clever at seizing the breaks like a smart quarterback. He goes with his front line units in armored car, plane and motorcycle, calling signals by radio, shouting orders, spurring laggards by his dynamic presence, standing erect and deliberate in fire. He has been described as boastful, addicted to twitting prisoners about the British strategy.

Rommel learned military discipline at the Danzig War Academy, became a lieutenant in the kaiser's old Prussian army in 1910. His jealous distrust of Italian soldiers may date from 1917. Rommel chased them on horseback across the Cimolais, on bicycle through Bajoni Gorge and the Piave river in pursuit. Cast-iron house-to-house fighting before Lang escaped and was promoted to captain.

When Rommel was put in charge of the panzer division for the attack on France, he was inside an armored car. He found the car tangled up when centrifugal force sent the heavy cars around on close-clipped curves. Thereafter, under Rommel's orders, panzers stuck to the middle of the road and columns rolled smoothly and quickly without traffic jams over the low countries and France.

Ability to relax and two-hour naps give an incredible capacity for hard work. He might over a glass of red wine he plans maneuvers and orders for the next day. In the morning he rides in the front line to see are carried out, checking map centers and attack points from a memory as accurate as headquarters charts.

Rommel is married, has one daughter. His soldiering has principal interest is pretty. He poses for photographs by his men and escaped capture and death by seconds when he stooped to snap battle scenes and shell explosions. Although he was wounded at Argonne in 1914, his men are turning him a bullet-proof legend.

Brain Operation On Infants Success

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO—A delicate surgical operation designed to prevent children from becoming bulging skulls has been pronounced successful after nearly 20 years of waiting for results.

The procedure requires the removal of strips of bone along the seams of the skull. In normal infants these seams remain open many years to provide growing space for skull bones and increasing capacity of brain.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...LEY BOWMAN DIES ... COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

...County Resident's Fu... Set for Tuesday.

...ecial to The Star

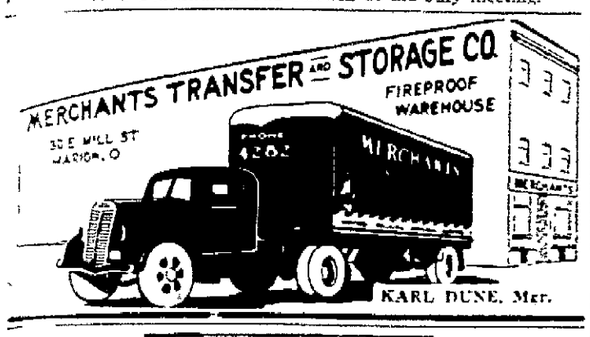
...NGTON, O., June 13— ...man, 74, of four miles ...Circleville died last ... northern hospital at ... where he recently un... ...peration for gall...

... four sons a... ... are the widow, Mrs. ... Bowman, four daughters, ... Bowman of Marion, ... M. Smith and Roy of ... and Charles of Fred... 10 grandchildren and a brother George Bowman of Carrington.

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Curtis funeral home followed by burial in the Mt. Gilead cemetery. Friends may call at the home until 11 a. m. Tuesday.

GOLD PIN 4-H CLUB MEETS

GREEN CAMP, June 13 — Arrangements were made for a picnic swimming and skating party on June 24 at Crystal lake in Marion when Gold Pin 4-H club members met with Iris Schaber. Thursday Games were directed by Jeanne Mossberger, recreation leader. Awards went to Ruth Williams and Mrs. Lena Bricker. Jean Ann Bricker was a guest. Mrs. Mabel Schaber, mother of the hostess, assisted in serving refreshments. Jeanne Mossberger was appointed to give a demonstration at the July meeting.



General Douglas MacArthur

Let's Help Him...

He and his men are ready to law down their lives for us, they need our help and need it badly. They have courage and all that goes with it except weapons and they must have these to convert the courage into victory. Let's all do our part by buying War Bonds and Stamps today.

See the Allied Victory Parade Sunday at 4 P. M.

THE Dan Cohen

173 W. Center St. Marion, O.

Former Resident of Marion Dies

Sam or Bauchman, 78, a former resident of Marion and the brother of Mrs. A. C. Queen of 565 East Center street, died last night in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He had been ill of a heart ailment for the last six months.

Mr. Bauchman was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bauchman. He had lived in the west for the last 40 years.

Surviving are two sons, Walter with whom he lived, and Bernard in California, and the sister in Marion.

The funeral will be conducted Monday in Idaho Falls. Burial will be made in a cemetery at Salt Lake City, Utah.

COURT NEWS

Licensed to Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to Ronald E. Mathews, tool grinder, of 363 Girard avenue and Mary Ekey of 414 Olney avenue; George R. Cayton, farmer, of Morral and Hazel Radel, clerk, of Marion.

Divorce Action

Petition Filed—Thelma M. Kepler against William R. Kepler, grounds, neglect. Plaintiff seeks custody of a minor child and support. She is represented by Homer E. Johnson.

GETS LAW DEGREE

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, June 13— Clem Imflee Sr., got his bachelor of law degree from the Y. M. C. A. law school last night after traveling 35,000 miles for it. He is municipal court bailiff at Hamilton and drove between that city and here seven years to attend classes. His wife and 10 children saw him graduate.

MEES RITES TODAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 13—Funeral for Eric A. Mees, 58, former Hamilton school teacher and brother of Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital university will be held late today. Mees, recently a consulting engineer for the federal power commission, died at the home of a daughter here yesterday. Survivors include another brother, Oscar Mees of Canton.

A

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Let's Get Behind The Men Behind The Guns

Let's show our fighting men that we are with them, all the way! Not just with what we say, but with what we do. Let's be patriots with our hearts as well as with our lips. Let's buy Defense Bonds, pay our taxes, pitch in at home whenever opportunity to do so arises. That's the spirit that will win the war.

B

FLAG DAY

Kline's Victory Pledge

United We Stand . . . Divided We Fall . . .

. . . what memorable words and how significant on this Flag Day.

To the end that Victory shall be ours in the shortest possible time, it becomes imperative that unity of thought, purpose, and action must and shall make our people one.

There is a big job ahead and in the doing of it, it behooves each and every one of us to be a good soldier. Loose thinking and loose talk get us nowhere.

To our leaders in this crisis we say . . .

Trust Us, Believe in Us, Command Us . . .

. . . for we shall not fail our Country in its hour of need. This is not your war, or the other fellow's war, but OUR war. We therefore dedicate our all to its successful prosecution, even unto death. United in thought, purpose, and action we are proud of our privilege as true American citizens to make this solemn promise. And while we await our government's further commands we urge everyone to buy more and still more War Stamps and Bonds.

Defenders of the Home Front . . .

. . and in particular to that valiant defender of the Home Front—the American Housewife—we pledge an all-out effort to maintain the same high standard of service and quality which has earned for us a high place in this, our community.

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

ARMY CALLS FOR DENTISTS

A call for several thousand dentists under the age of 36 for immediate duty in the dental corps of the army has been issued by Frank C. Starr, 150 East Broad street, Columbus, state chairman for Dental Procurement and Assignment Service, following receipt of official instructions emphasizing immediate need for dentists. All dentists may apply for commissions, and dentists over 38 who are in Class 1-A likewise can make applications.

ATTENTION ALL EAGLES

•Be sure and meet at Eagles hall, 3:30 Sunday, to march in the parade.—Ac

ENROLLED AT CAPITAL

Miss Ruth Dreyer of near Marion has been accepted as a freshman in the public school music course at Capital university in Columbus, according to a news report from the admissions office of the university. She was graduated from the Green Camp High school in May. She was a member of the band, orchestra, girls' glee club, mixed chorus and yearbook staff.

TRY FRUTINA TABLETS

•For that tired feeling, nervous, acid rundown condition, aches and pains, brittle finger nails. For sale 75 for 50 cents at independent grocers.—Ad

BUY THE CHRISTIAN

•Science Monitor, at the News Shop, 117 E. Center.—Ad.

4-H CLUB MEETS

The 4-H program for the coming year was planned at a meeting of the newly-organized Big Island Victory club Thursday evening. The group was organized on June 1, at which time the following officers were named: Paul Granger, president, Donald Setter, vice president, Donald Johnson, secretary, Paul Setter, recreation leader, and Paul Snare, reporter.

STORE YOUR GOODS

•In Marion's only strictly fireproof warehouse. Merchants Transfer & Storage. Dial 4282.—Ad

MRS. HILL RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. S. A. Hill of 262 Blaine avenue, who died Thursday were conducted today at 2:30 p. m. in the home and at 3 in First United Brethren church. Rev. Garrison Roebuck was in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

DON'T PUT IT OFF

•See our Memorials today. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad

BELT FUNERAL

Funeral of Henry W. Belt, whose death occurred Wednesday in his home at 204 Latourette street, was conducted yesterday at 4 p. m. in First Pilgrim Holiness church by Rev. R. W. Chatfield. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

BUY NON-SMUDGE

•Marigold Wallpaper Cleaner. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad

MRS. BURKEPILE RITES

Funeral of Mrs. William Burkepile of 511 Millburn avenue, who died Thursday, was conducted today at 10 a. m. in the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. D. E. Howard of First Wesleyan Methodist tabernacle was in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery.

PIANO LESSONS

•50c a half hour. Ruth L. Dreyer. Phone Marion 82612.—Ad

ARNDT FUNERAL

Funeral of Earnest D. Arndt of 1425 North Main street, who died yesterday, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the Boyd-Uncapher funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. J. B. Holloway of Trinity Baptist church will be in charge. Burial will be made in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MOVING AND STORAGE

•You will like the way we take care of your houshold goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad

DRIVER ARRESTED

Harrison Jones, 30, of Marion was arrested by Marion state highway patrolmen on Route 4 south of Marion last night on a charge of unsafe operation of a motor vehicle. He posted $15 bond for appearance in municipal court Monday morning.

TAX PAYERS NOTICE

•Tax Books now open for payment of June Real Estate Taxes. Also Whittemore Contracts and all Delinquent Taxes.
Marion E. Hinklin,
County Treasurer.—Ad

INSTALLATION PROGRAM

Mrs. Esther Taylor of Barberton, national vice president of the Mooseheart Alumni association, will conduct a meeting of Marion Chapter No. 448, Women of the Moose, Tuesday night at 8. She will install officers, assisted by the degree staff of Marion Lodge No. 886, L. O. Moose. A class of candidates will be initiated.

COLE'S OPEN TONIGHT

•Till 9 p. m. Try Cole's First. 452 West Center St. Dial 4365.—Ad.

GOING TO CONFERENCE

Major and Mrs. Joseph Hearn of the Salvation Army will attend a district conference at Greenlake Lake Delaware, Tuesday and Wednesday.

TAX PAYERS NOTICE

•Tax Books now open for payment of June Real Estate Taxes. Also Whittemore Contracts and a Delinquent Taxes.
Marion E. Hinklin
County Treasurer.—Ad

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Starr of near Bucyrus is in City hospital for medical treatment.

DANCE REVIEW

•Jayne Melby's Dance Review June 18th at Edison Jr. High at 8:15 p. m. Adults 50c, children 25c.—Ad

TONSILS REMOVED

Miss DeLauder, 6, daughter of Mrs. Gloster DeLauder of 368 Commercial street, and Robert Cowgill, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cowgill of 239 Park boulevard were operated on for removal of tonsils this morning at City hospital.

TO BE IN PARADE

Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, will have a marching unit in the ex-service men's section of the Allied Victory parade, it was announced following a meeting last night at the armory. The camp voted to take an active part in a send-off for selectees in July. T. E. Andrews will attend the annual state encampment in Cincinnati, starting Sunday.

LOTUS CLASS OF MORRAL

•M. E. church is celebrating it's 20th anniversary. All persons or teachers ever belonging to the class are invited. Potluck supper Wednesday, 7 p. m., at Wesley Roberts home.—Ad

ATTENTION ELKS!

•Members, B. P. O. Elks are requested to meet at Elks Club Rooms in Marion at 3:30 p. m., Sunday, June 14th, for participation in big Flag Day Parade.—Ad

HELD AS PANHANDLER

A 51-year-old man, who told police he lived in Huntington, W. Va., was held at city prison today after his arrest yesterday afternoon on West Center street. He was accused by police of panhandling.

DR. T. R. COUGHENOUR,

•Dentist, announces the opening of his office at 151½ S. Main.—Ad

OFFICE CELEBRATION

In celebration of the completion of the redecorating of the county treasurer's office, Marion Hinklin, treasurer, and employes of the office gave an ice cream party yesterday afternoon after closing time for all courthouse employes. The office has been painted cream and green and the "tellers" windows redesigned and modernized.

CARD OF THANKS

•We wish to thank all the neighbors and friends who assisted in any way during the illness and death of our sister, Margaret O'Donnell.

Sisters and Brothers

POSTPONEMENT

A meeting of the board of managers of the Marion Council of United Church Women, set for Monday, has been postponed to Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m. in First Presbyterian church, officers announced today.

MILDRED JUMP RETURNS

•From the millinery market with every style that is new and good in summer hats, reasonably priced at $1.98, $2.85 and $3.50. See these new hats at Jump's Hat Shop, 229 W. Center street.—Ad.

Income Tax

Second Quarterly Payment Due

JUNE 15

Pay one payment or all with a small cash Loan today.

SEE US TODAY

Loans $5 or More

MARION LOAN CO.

136 S. State

Buy War Bonds and Stamps To Preserve Our Liberties

L-A-AXE and SON Funeral Home

LIPPMANN

...(Continued from Page 8)...

...That is why we have ... to the meritorious ... because we stood ... and prayed for abstract principle, but because we have been taking measures, and are preparing to take more measures, to play our necessary part in supporting the only kind of order in which a liberal policy is possible for any nation.

END PORK CHOPS..... 33c
Am. or Pim. LOAF CHEESE 31c
GROUND BEEF..... 15½c
BEEF STEAK..... 31c
BOILED HAM..... 59c
SAUSAGE PORK..... 19c

BUEHLERS Meats

119 N. Main. Phone 4150

LOWER'S

KAOTIN

A gastric antacid and soothing coating for minor irritations of Gastro-Intestinal tract caused by improper food and eating habits.

On sale at

Lower's Pharmacy

Phone 4106. 424 W. Center
Formula of C. Lower, Chemist

MOTORIST FINED

...Gus Cassimus, 19, of Sears... was fined $10 and ... when he pleaded guilty to ... Saturday in police court.

HOME LEAGUE MEETING

Ladies of the Home league of the Salvation Army will meet at the Citadel at 1:30 this afternoon.

ATTENTION

MARKET OPEN TONIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

SUNDAY 8 A. M. TILL NOON

BEST OF MEATS SOLD HERE — Smith's MEAT MARKET — PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM

A Silent TRIBUTE . . .

Your memory will be even dearer to those you leave behind if you have been thoughtful enough to save them the confusion of funeral and burial arrangements. Let us help you with a plan in advance, well within your resources.

...Jay Uncapher
Funeral Director

...r years of experience ... your guarantee of a ...neral that is beautiful and dignified and yet is not expensive.

BOYD & UNCAPHER
Funeral Home

M. Y. "Scotty" Gast
Business Mgr.

Dial 2353

AMBULANCE SERVICE

THESE are times to think twice before you use your automobile! Is your errand so important that the resulting wear on car parts and rubber—the gas and oil that will be consumed are absolutely necessary? Stop—and remember that when you travel by bus you get where you're going conveniently, safely. You save your car and tires. You help our Victory program which calls for an adequate supply of machines and fuel for the implements of war on land, on the sea and in the air! Our network of routes takes you everywhere in town.

Marion City Buses

Phone 5244

See the Parade Sunday at 4 P. M.

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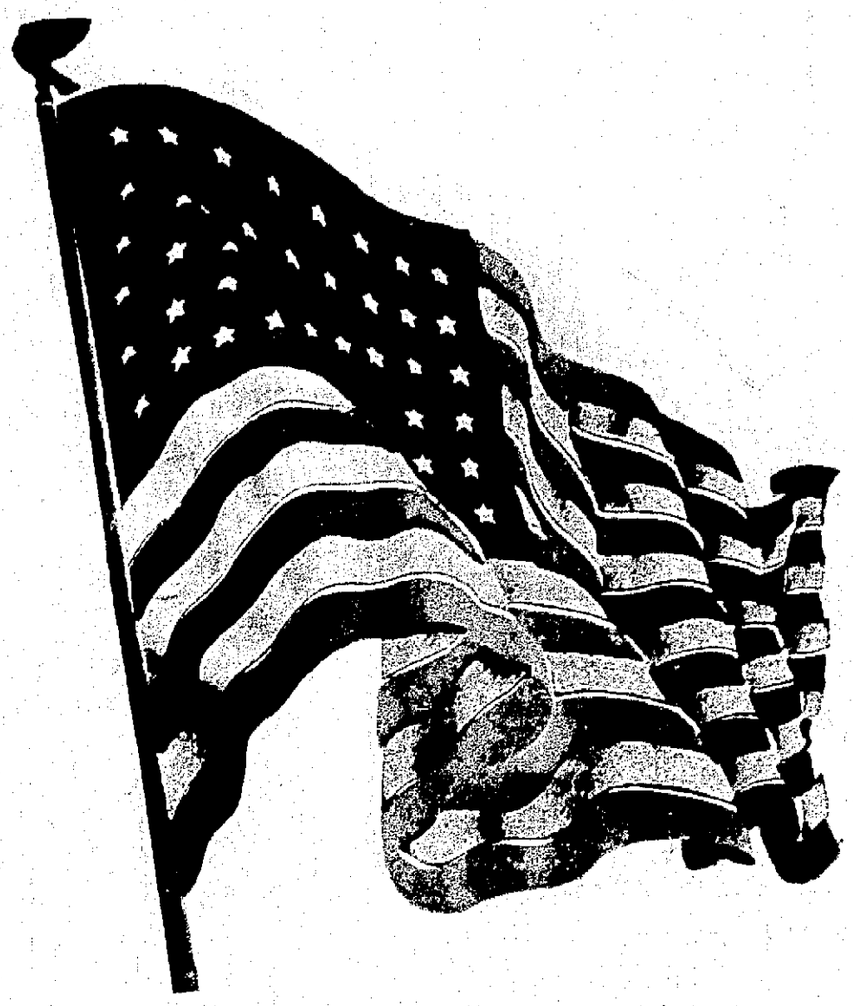


THE MARION STAR

in a war period

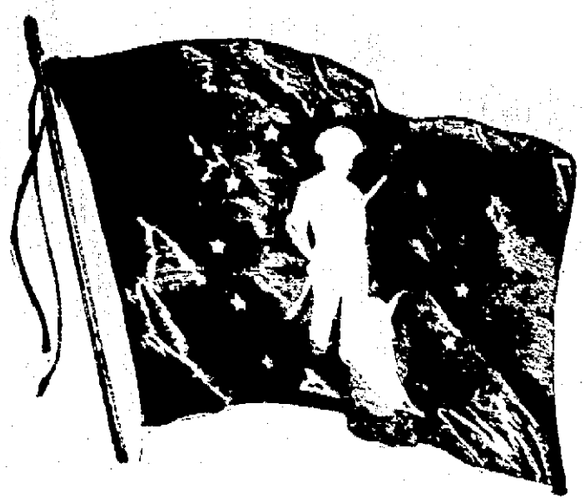
on the home front

in the armed forces

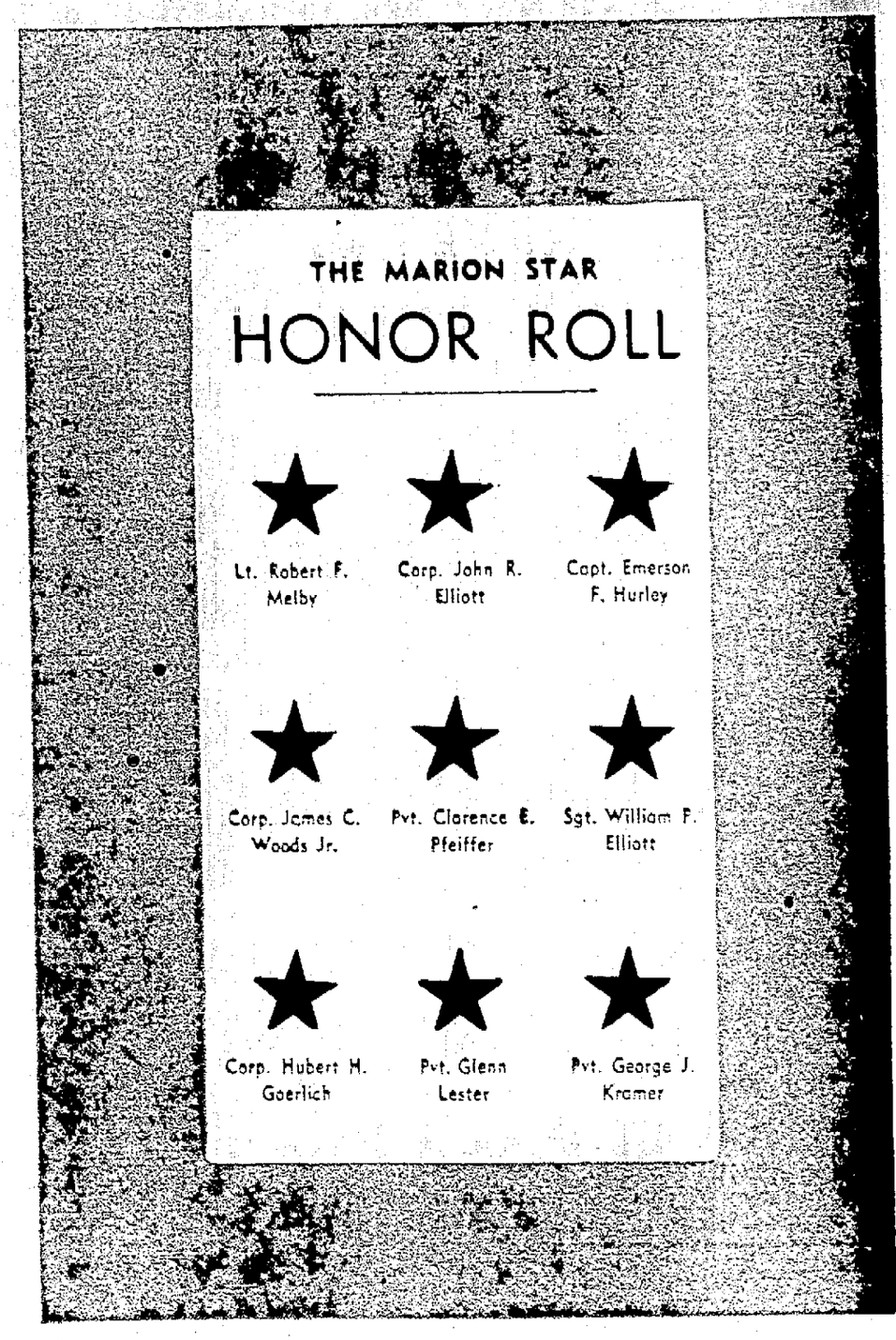
Proud is the American Press — surveyor of America's shores and cities, industrial towns and big and little streets where live the people who are this nation. The American Press watches over us and is our very spirit of Democracy, symobilizing as it does the channel through which Americans can be kept accurately informed. Through this information, each may form his own opinion and speak it freely which is his American given right.

Proud is The Marion Star to be a part of the American Press. Each and every member of The Marion Star family recognizes the new responsibility placed upon us by a peaceful nation which has found war to be the only answer to future freedom. Twenty-four hours a day—week after week, month after month, Star employes will be on the alert. News from the far-flung corners of the earth, from the nation, the country, the city, will be accurately recorded and given to you to absorb within the comfort of your home.

Marion Star employes pledge to you—whatever the job to do—in your interests—IT WILL BE DONE!



100% of the employes of The Marion Star are purchasing War Bonds under the Payroll Deduction Plan.



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MODERNIZATION and REPAIRS COME FIRST in "HOME DEFENSE"

Thirty-Six Deeds for Marion County Real Estate Recorded Last Week

s Office Also Handles 16 Mortgage Loans Totaling $42,774 in Six-Day Peiod.

[illegible] realty transfers were [illegible] city and county recording to records [illegible] Grace D Zechman [illegible] Tuesday. This was eight [illegible] for the preceding

[illegible] mortgages on city [illegible] properties $42,774 as [illegible] the previous [illegible] of $51,551 for 20 [illegible] weeks total 10 $27,474 were on city [illegible] and three amounting to [illegible] on county property [illegible] properties made 10 loans [illegible] 80 banks made four [illegible] totaled $9,094 and [illegible] ace a loan of $4,700 and on insurance contracts made a loan of $11,5[illegible]

The week's realty transfers were as follows:

Dana S Barber and others to Arthur L Heckerling and others, part Green Camp [illegible] $

W Wayne Bland and others to Guy A Rothgeber and others part Marion [illegible] $

Charles P Glover and others to [illegible] $

[illegible] Wagner and others to [illegible] part [illegible] $

Prospect Grange Farm Assn to Prospect Grange No 1 [illegible] $

[illegible] Brady and others to the Erie Railroad Co, part Marion lot $

Ralph E [illegible] to Anthony M [illegible] certificate of transfer for Marion lot

French Hook to Levi H Fox [illegible] lot [illegible]

Fleet Realty Co to Howard J Walker and others part Marion [illegible] $1

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Assn to Nancy G [illegible] and others Marion lot $

Homer O [illegible] Cope Corp to W Hoyt O Armstrong and others [illegible] $

Gail Greene to Jesse Greene 65 acres in Marion township $1

Odessa Hart to Carl Chapman and others, two Caledonia lots $

Fred S B Huber and others to the Erie Railroad Co, part Marion lot $1

John K Krause and others to Norma E Culver and others, part Marion lot $

Ellen A Kerr to L Bernice K Thompson, part Marion lot, $1 [illegible]

Bertram W Watson to Charles E Tucker and others, Marion lot $1

Ora L Lantis to Merle V Lasbe and others, Green Camp lot, $1

George Little and others to John C Krebs and others LaRue lot $

W R Lancaster to Walter E. Cosser, part two Marion lots $1

Royal L Martin to Arthur J Berry, part Marion lot $1

Katie McNamara to Florence MacLaughlin, part two Marion lots $1

John V O'Donnell and others to Agnes S Wanagard part Marion lot $1

Ina Bahman to Virginia A Sturgeon and others Marion lot $1

Ivan H Reiser to Keenan Hanley part Prospect lot $1

Glendale Feather and others to John C Krebs and others LaRue lot $350

Ray Riggle to Adelbert H Uffelman and others, Marion lot $1

Erden O Smith to Laura E Smith and others certificate of transfer for 14 acres in Green Camp township

George A Suiter and others to Elizabeth F Ely, Marion lot $1

Virginia E Sturgeon to Cline H Welch and others, part two Marion lots $1

Arthur G Spring and others to Ho W Imer part four Marion lots, $1

Mary B Smith to Elva F Fralin part two Marion lots $1 [illegible]

Mary C Sprague to the Erie Railroad Co, part Marion lot $1

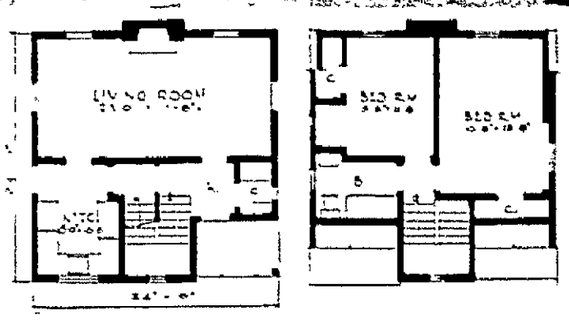
Elizabeth Ulmer to Bessie A Kinzel, eight acres in Rich and township $1

H L Wilson and others to Nicholas Myers and others part two Marion lots $1

Mary S Witherell to Donald W. Koehler, part two Marion lots $1

Movie theaters in Dublin must close earlier at night because of Eire's fuel shortage

Planned for Narrow Lot



By The Associated Press

Here's a suburban home with unique features, designed for a relatively narrow lot. It is only 24 feet wide, which leaves space for a driveway if desired.

On the street front, a recessed porch and clever door leads into an entrance hall. A coat closet and lavatory on the lower floor are added touches.

Feature of the downstairs floor plan is a huge living room at the rear, overlooking the garden plot. It has three exposures. The upstairs features a large master bedroom and another smaller one; bath, and added closet space.

THE GARDEN CLINIC

By VICTOR H. RIES
O. S. U. Extension Floriculturist.

Q.: Would you have any booklet or pamphlet on 'Arranging Roses' in vases, bowls, etc? Mrs H D C., Thornville.

A.: The arrangement of roses is the same as the arrangement of any other flowers. Although we have a little single mimeographed sheet on arranging flowers, which we will be glad to send to anyone interested, I suggest that you consult one of the many books available on the subject, such as How To Arrange Flowers by Dorothy Biddle, Flower Arrangements by Rockwell and Grayson and Flower Arrangement in Color by Rockwell and Grayson. Then if you wish to go into it a little deeper, there is Flower Arrangement by John Taylor Arms.

• • •

Q.: Will you please give me information on a fuchsia plant? The plant was given to me for "Mothers Day." It had two full elongated flowers on it (red and deep purple) and many buds, which fall off as soon as they show color. The leaves look fresh and green, but the small leaves curl up around the buds. Does the plant require plenty of water, sunshine, air, or what? A. W. W., Cincinnati.

A.: The fuchsia plants sold by florists for Mothers Day and Decoration Day are usually satisfactory if planted out of doors in a shady location away from heavy wind. If you will plant them in a shaded porch box on the north side of the house or in the shade of some shrubs or trees and keep them well watered throughout the summer, you should get a plentiful supply of bloom. Unfortunately, the fuchsia very often has a tiny insect pest, the white fly, which is extremely difficult to control. Although the commercial florists can easily control this by using cyanide fumigation, the most the home owner can do is to spray the under side of the leaves every three or four days with a pyrethrum or rotenone spray or dust. In this way, over a period of a month or so, you can gradually wear down the crop of white flies. I believe you have been keeping your fuchsia too dry.

• • •

Q.: I have quite a few peony bushes. They are about three years old. I have good soil in my garden and so far I have not used any fertilizer. I really do not know what kind to use and when to apply. The papers and magazines advertise a fertilizer to buy and when to apply it as I think my peonies need it this year. Mrs V. S., Reading.

A.: Although many of the old-timers still recommend bone meal for peonies, a complete commercial fertilizer with an analysis of 4-12-4 or 4-10-6 is really much better since it contains the three necessary elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, usually lacking in the soil. Most of the commercial fertilizers on the market sold for home garden use are 4-12-4 analysis. Those sold for lawns particularly are usually 10-6-4 or similar ratio. I like to fertilize my entire garden, including peonies, in the early spring just before growth starts, putting on three or four pounds per 100 square feet. Every inch of my yard gets this. Then, if I were particularly interested in peonies and wanted to give them special attention, I would give them another light application about two weeks before they come into bloom. This will give slightly larger flowers; or if you just want to keep them in good growing condition, this might be applied as they finish blooming to help build up the reserve food in the roots for the next season.

18 PERMITS FOR BUILDING ISSUED

Projects Estimated To Cost $1,372 Listed in Week.

Eighteen building permits for jobs estimated to cost $1,372 were issued in the week that closed June 12, Mrs Maxine Gomez, city clerk reported. Thirteen permits for projects amounting to $4,815 were issued during the previous week.

The largest permit went to W P Grover of 677 Silver street to remodel a dwelling for $230.

Other permits were as follows: K T Formey, addition to dwelling at 347 Mary street, $50; Mrs H L Strawser, porch at 373 Oliver avenue, $50; Lawrence Jones porch at 462 Silver street, $75; Kenneth Turner, remodel dwelling at 369 Fahey street, $75; James Peterson, dwelling at 207 Cass avenue, dwelling $100; Joseph Washmer addition to dwelling at 125 Cayuga street, $70; Fred Patton, garage at 641 Oak street, $175; J J Golick addition to dwelling at 139 St Clair street, $40; Mrs T A Robinson, addition to dwelling at 326 East Church street, $50; D W Evans, addition to dwelling at 302 Chicago avenue, $100; J. T Maffin, stairway at 775 York street, $10; Harold Scheuler, garage at 319 Lee street, $60; Lloyd Biggs, garage at 2[illegible] Lincoln avenue, $50; S S Burgess, roof to dwelling at 757 Hane avenue, $125; Bessie Hamner, coal shed at 305 Blaine avenue, $50; Mrs Frank Roush, porch at [illegible] Florence street, $27; Mrs Florence Pheasant, addition to dwelling at 389 Patterson street, $85.

EARTH STAINS

Earth stains on paint at grade line usually can be removed by dry brushing and rinsing with clear water.

TERMITE DAMAGE SERIOUS PROBLEM

Few people are able to detect termite infestation until much damage has been done, says Emery T. Smith of the Buckeye Terminix Co. During the Spring months termite swarmers, known as "Flying Ants" emerge from the colony to establish new nests.

This indicates that thousands of destructive workers have been left behind to continue their damaging effects. Smith offers detailed information and free inspection by Phoneing Mansfield, Dial 1538-1, representative office of Buckeye Terminex Co., of Columbus, Ohio.

Fix All Home Leaks To Stop Wartime Waste

Now is the time to plug up leaks in your home. Gas, water, steam leaks and air leaks are as wasteful as they are inconvenient. Some of these are not only dangerous but are a big waste of money for home owners who waste it strangely anything.

Most leaks that get in hard and seldom leaks that let in a draft create an unhealthful atmosphere in the home.

Water, gas should be fixed at once. This is especially important in towns where actual water shortages exist in the reservoirs and where water would be desperately needed by the fighters in the event of enemy attack.

Taps should be checked for leaking. Drain plugs should be right so that water doesn't fill more of a full basin before it runs. Garden hose are also part of the water-wasters if not kept in repair.

The best way to eliminate roof leaks is to lay over the old roof a new covering of weatherproof asphalt shingles. Strip shingles [illegible] flame resistance.

REDUCING FIRE HAZARDS

Paint has been recognized by insurance underwriters as being effective in reducing fire hazards for some woods by as much as 40 per cent. Two coats are more effective than one. The paint tends to seal the surface where and it starts. The specter of wood, the wood grain exposed, the resin content and the rate of heating of the wood all affect the flame resistance.

Use of Flashing Is Means To Turn Away Termites

Most termite attacks start at the entrance steps, porches, and terraces. The joint between these and the wall of the building provides the termites with a hidden avenue leading directly from the soil to the wood of the building.

Doors at this level can be protected, according to technicians, by covering a metal weather flashing. The flashing should be extended so that it also acts as a shield and bars the termites from going from the open joint before they reach the wood.

The flashing shield should be exposed on the finishing surface of the porch turned up behind the wood trim, for moisture protection, then down and across the top of the foundation wall below the wood sill and allowed to project into the basement or space beneath the house.

The ends of this shield must be sealed in the masonry foundation wall so that the termites cannot crawl around it. Forest into the open the termites will either give up the attack or their tubes can be readily seen when inspection and destroyed.

Standard Types of
ELECTRICAL FIXTURES
for
Home and Commercial Lighting
Are Available as Usual

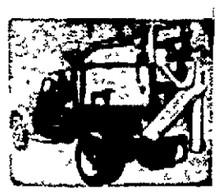
You are welcome to visit our show rooms and see Ohio's Largest Display.

Over ½ Thousand Fixtures on Display

— Illuminated and arranged in groups, for easy selection

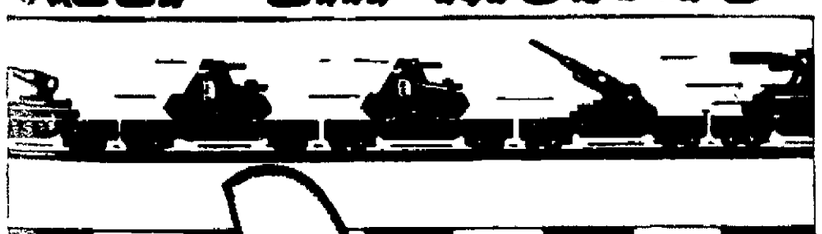
The VAN ATTA SUPPLY Co.
141-143 N. Prospect St.,
Marion, Ohio

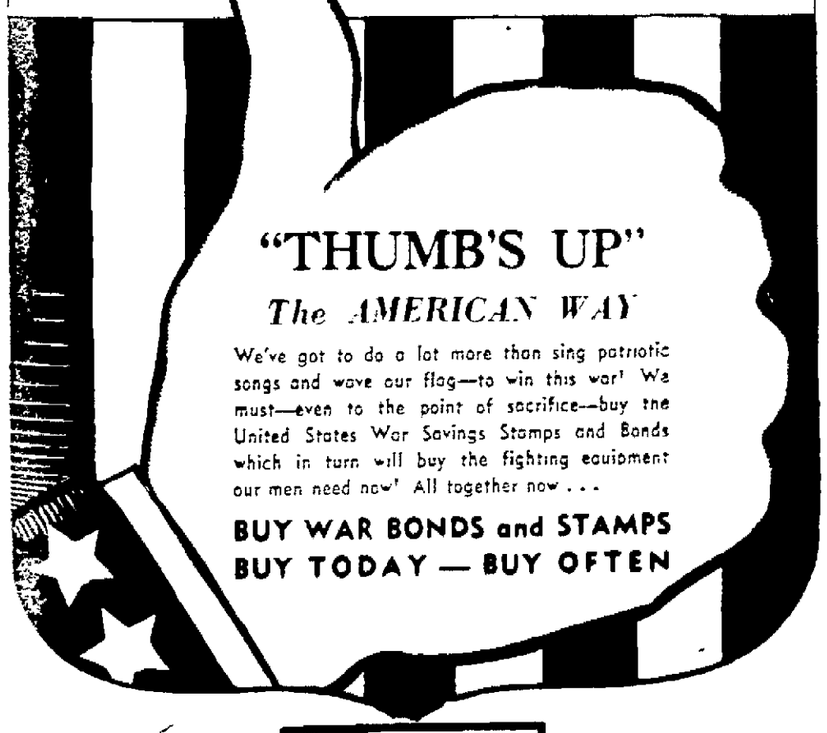
Wholesalers of Electrical Supplies.
Johnston's Paints and Wallpaper.



Save
TIME • LABOR • MONEY
on all Construction with
"STONECRETE"
READY-MIXED CONCRETE
Delivered to Your Door at Surprisingly Low Prices
MARION STONE CO. DIAL 2772 MARION, OHIO

"KEEP 'EM MOVING"




"THUMB'S UP"
The AMERICAN WAY
We've got to do a lot more than sing patriotic songs and wave our flag—to win this war! We must—even to the point of sacrifice—buy the United States War Savings Stamps and Bonds which in turn will buy the fighting equipment our men need now! All together now . . .
BUY WAR BONDS and STAMPS
BUY TODAY — BUY OFTEN

THE AVENUE LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 2329. 611 Bellefontaine Ave.

Dutch Standard Analyzed
PAINT $2.75 Per Gallon In 5 Gal. Lots
BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ, INC.
Phone 4181 159 N. Greenwood

READY MIXED CONCRETE
Our new improved method of mixing concrete saves you money, time and labor. Call us today for free estimates.
The Ohio Blue Limestone Co.
Phone 2453 Marion, Ohio

YOU CAN BUY
PLUMBING and HEATING
EQUIPMENT
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If You Qualify
Under Existing Federal Codes
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SEE US FOR DETAILS
PROBST SUPPLY CO.
— DISTRIBUTOR —
204 E. Center St. Phone 2698.

FLAG DAY

OLD GLORY
Is More Than a Mere Flag

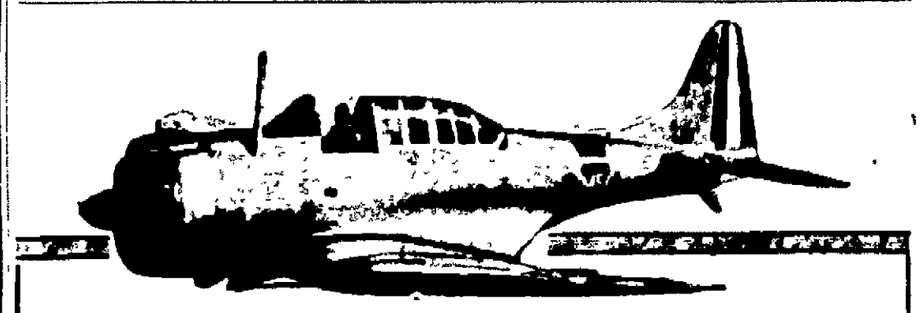
It is a living thing of Hope and Inspiration for us all on this Flag Day, 1942

The United States Flag is the third oldest of the national standards of the world. It is older than the Union Jack of Great Britain or the Tricolor of France. It was first authorized by Congress June 14, 1777 and this is the date now celebrated throughout the United States and its possessions by the observance of Flag Day.

The red in Old Glory represents valor, zeal and fervency, the white is for hope, purity and cleanliness, and the blue bespeaks loyalty, sincerity, justice and truth.

Right Now Money Is Needed To Keep The Flag Flying. Let's Buy War Bonds and Stamps

The Marion Lumber Co.
200 Oak St. Established 1879.



Keep 'em Flying—
Keep 'em Rolling—
Keep 'em Fighting

By Buying . . .
U. S. War Bonds and
War Stamps Each Week

See the Allied Victory Parade
Sunday at 4 P. M.

The Smith Mattress Co.
Builders of Fine Mattresses for Over 100 Years
Phone 2677. 192-198 Blaine Ave.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Social Affairs

MR AND MRS [illegible] announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

The [illegible] Country [illegible] Jean, were Miss [illegible] Miss Marjorie [illegible] family, Miss [illegible] Knapp at Dennison [illegible] Elsie [illegible] the [illegible] Fern [illegible] Knapp.

The guest [illegible] the Empire [illegible] basket of white [illegible] Asparagus [illegible] delphiniums and white daisies carrying out the color scheme of two shades of blue and white. Miss Knapp's chosen [illegible] Throughout the room were baskets of summer blooms in a profusion of color.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage was revealed in the favors, which were tiny plastic airplanes containing a white scroll reading, "Jean and Bob—en-pilots on the August clipper." The favors were presented by Misses Patricia Dodd, Lorraine Evans, Ann Mapes, and Helen Louise Schaffner, who carried them in miniature white silk parachutes suspended from their arms on blue cords.

The table was lighted with white tapers, held in two three-branch candelabra and centered with a low bowl filled with white larkspur, roses and gladioli, and two shades of blue delphinium carrying out Miss Knapp's color scheme.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Fred L. Peavey, Miss Knapp's maternal grandmother, Mrs. James R. Smith, Mrs. Seth K. Martin, Mrs. John C. Dodd, Mrs. Alec Gibson, Mrs. Harold K. Mouser, Mrs. Clarence O. Brown and Mrs. Harry Lagear.

Assisting throughout the afternoon were Miss Beth Dailey of Albany, O., cousin of the bride-elect, Mrs. James R. Shipley of Urbana, Ill., Mrs. O. G. Stephen-

MISS JEAN KNAPP

son, Mrs. Philip E. Guthery, Mrs. Robert C. Owens, Mrs. Walter Rudin, Mrs. John Peacock, Mrs. John B. Gardiner, Mrs. George A. Smith, Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz, Mrs. Mary Garey, Mrs. John F. Smith, Mrs. Frank R. Mann, Mrs. James C. Woods, Mrs. Robert C. White, Mrs. Samuel G. Rosenberg, Mrs. David W. Evans, Mrs. Clifford M. Howser, Mrs. Wilbur S. Symes, Mrs. Ralph T. Lewis, Mrs. Paul Pocock, and Misses Louise Guthery, Betty Jane Miller, Esther Guthery, Mary Gracely, Joan Bogel, Phyllis Hecker, Betty Foster and Lucille Brabson.

Music from the harp of Miss Zella Roberts and the cello of Miss Ethel Sisson Ames, both of Columbus, was played during the afternoon.

Miss Knapp, a graduate of Harding High school, attended Hood College for Women, Frederick, Md., Ohio State university, and Denison university, where she was affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She is a member of Delta Theta Tau, Marion Association of University Women, Women's Symphony board, and Marion Panhellenic association. For the past three years she has been a teacher in the Marion public school system.

Mr. McCarty attended Taft school in Connecticut, Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., and the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., where he was a member of Delta Psi fraternity. He is a member of the St. Anthony club in New York City.

At present Cadet McCarty is in the United States army air corps. He received his primary and basic training at Cal-Aero academy, Ontario, Calif., and is now engaged in twin-engine advanced flying at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz. Prior to entering the air

ROECKER'S are Growing with MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ray of near Caledonia are parents of a son born early this morning at City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Phelps of 438 North State street are parents of a daughter born this morning at City hospital.

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

[illegible] Knapp and Cadet McCarty [illegible] at a reception on Au[illegible] at which [illegible] presented his silver [illegible] Miss Knapp will be married at the [illegible] at Wright Field [illegible]

Other [illegible] guests at the [illegible] Mr. James R. Hall [illegible] and Miss Lillie Brabson of Columbus, Miss Una Ackley of Galion, Mrs. Herbert A. Conner of Worthington, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur A. Ault, Miss Connie Ault and Mrs. Mary Bircher of Mt. Gilead, Mrs. George B. Knapp of Delaware, Miss Margaret Watkins of Pleasant City, O., Miss Patience Fielder of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Mrs. Ethel Whitney of Seattle, Wash.

MISS RUTH STARR described special flower arrangements at the meeting of the Marion Town and Country club of the Marion Garden club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Francis Huber of Vernon Heights. Also on the program was a report given by Mrs. Carl Holly of the convention of garden clubs held recently in Columbus.

It was decided to have a picnic July 10 at the home of Mrs. Ray King of Mt. Vernon avenue and a flower show Aug. 7 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Symes of Bellefontaine road.

Tea was served to approximately 30 members by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank McNeal, Mrs. D. J. Shelton, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. Harry Mautz, Mrs. Philip Guthery and Mrs. Jay Maish.

Annual noon day luncheon meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Central Christian church was held Thursday in the church and was the occasion for installing officers. Lavender and white, the missionary colors, were used in the table appointments. American flags were favors.

Mrs. James Foley, the returing president, presented Mrs. Harry L. Bell, program chairman for 1941-42, who in turn introduced the speaker, Mrs. Ward Hartman of Galion, returned missionary from China. Mrs. Bell talked on the next six-month study of "Our World Task." Devotions by Miss Luella Scholl were on the theme, "All One in Christ," and included a poem.

Officers were installed as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Dulin, president; Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead, vice president, Mrs. H. J. Hartsell, general secretary; Mrs. Grady Moffett, literature secretary, Mrs. George Pickering, librarian. Mrs. Dulin appointed Mrs. Earl Harrod program chairman for the year and Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. Charles Burke and Mrs. J. B. Swain as program chairman for Groups 1, 2 and 3, respectively. Group leaders were appointed as follows: Mrs. Melvin Keenan, Group 1; Mrs. F. M. Fairchild, 2; Mrs. James Foley, 3, and Mrs. Bell, 4.

A gift from the society was presented to Mrs. Foley. Arrangements were made for a picnic July 9, to be in charge of the executive committee. On the committee for the luncheon were Mrs. Fairchild, chairman, Mrs. Ernest Elliott, Mrs. Hartsell, Mrs. Flossie Runesmith, Mrs. P. Copeland, Mrs. A. Thomas, Mrs. E. Ferry, Mrs. W. C. Tucker, Mrs. Edna Dixon, Mrs. John A. Miller, Mrs. Harry Hatlich and Mrs. Herrod.

At the closing meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Church of the Nazarene for this season, the program was imitative of the last day of school.

Mrs. Charles Shearer was the teacher and Rev. W. F. Zimmerman the singing master. Those present were divided into classes. When the time for recitations came, the history class gave the history of African missionaries and the geography class the location of various missions in that country. A spell-down was conducted, the words pronounced being the names of various missionaries.

Officers elected were Mrs. Chas. Shearer, president, Miss Alta Grace, first vice president, Mrs. Virginia Obediet, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Orr, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Richards, secretary, and Mrs. Ed Ellington, superintendent of study.

Members of the Busy Bee Sunday school class of First United Brethren church were guests when Mrs. W. L. Connell of 180 West Center street entertained at a surprise party Thursday for the pleasure of her granddaughter, Louise Connell.

Miss Connell, who has made her home with her grandparents for the last two years is leaving Monday for Vista, Calif., to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Connell. Mrs. Connell will accompany her granddaughter to Vista.

Guests included Jerry Kimmel of Rockford, Ill., Rosecuck, Dorothy Barnhart, Evelyn and Ramone Bloom, Mary Jane Van Gorden, Vivian Wolfe, Peggy Nemus, Clara Aldrich and Anna Cramer.

Mrs. Ana Wolfe and Miss Gwen Coler, teacher of the class, assisted Mrs. Connell in entertaining.

Miss Ruth Bell Norton of Martel was hostess Thursday evening to Group 4 of the Women's Missionary society of Central Christian church. Devotions by Mrs. Oscar Cross preceded a business session and program in charge of Mrs. Harry L. Bell. Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Bell, leader; Miss Catherine Thew, secretary; Miss Altman, treasurer. A brief report of the recent state convention in Columbus was made by Mrs. Bell. Guests were Dr. Harry L. Bell, Mrs. Louis Sickle, Mrs. F. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Ralph Jennings, Mrs. Delmar Dulin and Mrs. Lyle Trefz.

Mrs. Harry Long entertained the San Souci club members Wednesday afternoon in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Dix of East Center street. The meeting opened [illegible] ing and devotions by Mrs. Jess Creasap. A [illegible] to the Union station [illegible] Mrs. Sam Ambrose read a paper on June [illegible] Mr. A. U. Cline read a paper, "Are She Ready a June Bride?" Current [illegible] were reported by Mrs. Russell Fett. Piano [illegible] given by Mrs. C. K. Grause, and Mrs. Harold Austin [illegible] contest honors. Mrs. Long was aided in serving lunch by her daughter, Mrs. Dix and Miss Norma Jean Long.

A gift of [illegible] was presented Mrs. Henry Gilmore [illegible] Miss Verna Evans, [illegible] recent marriage [illegible] a party given in her honor [illegible] evening at the home of Miss Mildred Kenyon of Blaine avenue.

The evening was spent socially and lunch was served from a table decorated in the bride's colors of blue and yellow centered by a large wedding cake.

Those present were Mrs. Thomas Babcock, mother of the bride, Mrs. Wayne Anthony, Mrs. Esther Knickle, Mrs. Margaret Haynes, Mrs. Idola Keller, Mrs. C. Priode, Mrs. William Bryant, and Misses Evelyn Jewell, Elizabeth Jeffrey, Frances Massie, Mary Jane Warwick, Elizabeth Gustin, Lena Nicolost, Helen Kohler and Olga Mae Obenour.

Mrs. John Antopoulos gave a report of the state convention in Cincinnati last month when Ohio Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Wednesday evening with Mrs. LaVerne Pfeiffer of East Walnut street. Mrs. George Stafford was elected recording secretary, succeeding Miss Betty Ann Baker, whose resignation was accepted. The study book discussion was led by Mrs. Pfeiffer. Mothers will be guests at a party in two weeks at Mrs. Antopoulos' home on Girard avenue.

Mrs. Ethel Dall of 142 Union street gave a party Wednesday afternoon in observance of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her niece, June Wittubsiager. After a session of contests and games Mrs. Dall served lunch, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Fox. Guests were Ruth Kull, Margaret Moury, Erma Gorenflo, Nannette Hanning, Janet Force, Peggy Gorrell, Peggy Neimes, Janice Force, Phyllis McCombs, Joan Kelly, Mary Long and Betty Phillips.

Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck acted as leader when the Woman's Missionary association of First United Brethren church met yesterday afternoon at the Community house on South Prospect street.

Mrs. Garrison Roebuck offered prayer and Mrs. Ollie Shupp and Mrs. Van Asbeck presented a vocal duet.

Guests included Mrs. Edith Sowles, Mary Margaret Williams, Ronald Clare Geer and Sally Ann Burkepile.

The hostesses were Mrs. Mary Geer and Misses Lula and Katie Cromer.

Mrs. Milan Gorby was in charge of the program when Circle No. 4 of the Trinity Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Fout of 673 East Center street Thursday afternoon.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Alma Drake and two papers, one on Mexico and one on Burma were presented by Mrs. Miles Babcock and Mrs. E. R. Fichtner.

Announcement was made of a picnic to be held in July at Mrs. Gorby's home on the Richland pike for all ladies of the church.

Guessing box awards were won by Mrs. John Merchant and Mrs. Ralph Roby when the Ladies' Auxiliary of Letter Carriers met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Weber on Davids street.

Plans were made for a family picnic at McKinley park June 17. The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. John Corbin of 169 Superior street Sept. 10.

A collection was taken to purchase a Bible for a prisoner in Leavenworth when the Woman's Missionary society of Emmanuel Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mat Ford of North Main street. Mrs. Margaret Whitenack conducted devotions and Mrs. Gustin, Mrs. Velma Morroon and Mrs. Alice Pierce offered prayers. It was decided to send a church publication, "The Upper Room," to the church's men in service.

The sum of $10 was given to the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church building fund by the Harmonie society at a meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Louise Schultz of Jefferson street. Mrs. Frank Schaffner, president, read the Scripture lesson and Rev. H. C. Ahrens offered prayer. The society will have a rummage sale in July.

A picnic June 23 at Garfield park for children of the members was arranged for at a meeting of the Cinderella club Thursday evening with Mrs. Howard Travis of Congress street. First and second honors in euchre went to Mrs. Cecil Ramsey and Mrs. Harold Everly. Mrs. Harold Tobin won the lone hand and galloping awards. Mrs. J. N. Bonner was consoled. Mrs. Ralph Laird was a guest. A birthday gift from the club was presented to Mrs. Tom Temple.

Mrs. R. T. Thew reviewed a chapter of "Christian Roots of Democracy in America" at a meeting of Circle 8, W. S. C. S. of Epworth Methodist church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Hurr of 551 Mary street. Devotions were led by Mrs. Charles Graff. Mrs. Thew won a guessing box. Mrs. C. G. Stayner was a guest.

Mrs. Darrel Roseberry was given a personal shower at a lawn party of the T. N. club Wednesday evening with Mrs. James Gorenflo of East Walnut street. Mrs. Robert Walsh was co-hostess. An account of the club affair last night did not mention the shower for Mrs. Roseberry.

Members of the Emanon club closed their season with a dinner Thursday evening at Paulson's grill and a theater party at the Palace. Meetings will be resumed in September.

FLAG DAY

What Men Have Done Can Still Be Done

AND SHALL BE DONE TODAY

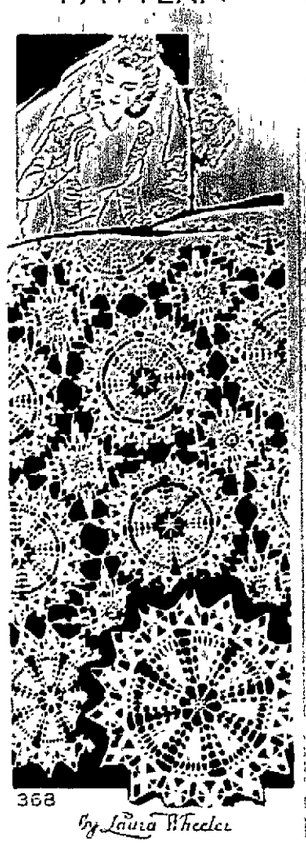
SAD, YET PROUD, Uncle Sam thinks of all the soldier dead of wars gone by. The faces of the men who fought in the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and World War I pass in review. And now the soldiers of World War II are added to that parade of heroes.

AMERICANS everywhere feel sadness for the lives lost, but only pride when they think of the justice of the cause for which those soldiers died, and for which they die today. Liberty is the name of that cause. In the past we have recognized the basic truth of Daniel Webster's words, "God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready to guard and defend it." Today we are asked to defend that cause once more. And we will succeed, for what men have done can still be done, AND SHALL BE DONE TODAY.

See the Allied Victory Parade Sunday at 4 P. M.

PENNEY'S

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



368

By Laura Wheeler

You'll know you'll be lucky at this Lucky Wheel, it's so easy to crochet—so lovely! Choose this medallion to make in those odd moments. This is crochet that's worthwhile! Pattern 368 contains directions for medallions; illustration of them and of stitches, materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to The Marion Star Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Miss Key Is Bride of R. F. Shroats in Church Rites

THE [illegible] of Miss Esther [illegible] daughter of Mr. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] May of [illegible] Delaware [illegible] and Robert F. Shroats [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. [illegible] Marion, was solemnized [illegible] o'clock [illegible] Central Christian church.

Dr. Harry L. Bell read the double ring service.

The bride wore a purple and white flowered [illegible] jersey dress and white accessories and carried an arm bouquet of white orchids tied with a white satin bow.

The maid of honor, Miss Doris Oesterle of near Marion, wore a navy blue and white ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of red roses tied with white satin ribbon. Vernon Beaver of near Marion, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride gave her attendant a compact and Mr. Shroats gave Mr. Beaver gold initialed cuff links.

Upon their return from a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shroats will be at home south of Marion on the Delaware road. Both were graduated from the Pleasant Township High school in 1940.

Mrs. Shroats attended Office Training school in Columbus and for the last year and a half has been private secretary to Supt. D. T. Mills of the county schools. Mr. Shroats is employed as a machinist at the Universal Cooler Corp.

Miss Cheney And F. L. Harrison Jr. Wed at Rectory

FOR her marriage to F. Lewis Harrison Jr. of Columbus, solemnized at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the St. Mary Catholic rectory, Miss Isabelle Kaythe Cheney, daughter of Mrs. Ralph E. Cheney, wore the wedding dress worn by Mr. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Frank L. Harrison of Columbus.

The dress was of mousseline-de-soie over satin with lace trimming on the sleeves and collar. Three double ruffles of mousseline formed the train. Her veil was duchess style and her flowers were gardenias and white larkspur.

The bride carried a carved ivory rosary brought from Rome by her mother and a lace handkerchief carried by Mrs. Harrison on her wedding day.

Miss Eleanor Cheney, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. John Dugan, matron of honor. Both wore organza dresses of rose, orchid, blue and yellow flowers on a white background. Their flowers were colonial bouquets of those colors.

Mrs. Cheney chose for her daughter's wedding a sheer crepe of dusty rose with blue accessories. Mrs. Harrison was dressed in light blue with rose accessories. Both wore corsages of roses and baby iris.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Hotel Harding for 65 relatives and close friends. The table was centered with a large wedding cake and the room was decorated with white roses and huckleberry.

Assisting at the reception were Miss Lucille Brabson and Miss Dorothy Jones of Columbus and Miss Arlette Roberts and Miss Virginia Wilson of Marion.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip through Michigan, the new Mrs. Harrison was wearing a costume suit of rose wool. Her flowers were gardenias.

Out-of-town guests were: Miss Brabson, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Rutersparch, Mrs. L. Don Jones, Mrs. Florence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Harrison of Columbus; Pvt. Robert Jones of Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fowler of Youngstown and Mrs. Fred L. Creighbaum of Canton.

Following the rehearsal last night a dinner was given at the Cheney home in honor of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

PROSPECT CLUB MEETS

Mrs. E. K. Powell of Prospect was hostess to members of the Prospect Embroidery club at Ringer's tea room yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Houkom of Cedar Springs, Mich., and Mrs. Hary Gast of Prospect were guests.

Slippers that fold and pack into a leather case that can be carried in a pocket have been invented by a Chicago man for travelers.

Weddings

Mrs. Margaret McVaugh announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss [illegible] to James Alber[illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Alber of East [illegible] street and William Zaring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Higginbotham of Cardington, were united in marriage Thursday evening at the home of Rev. Gerhard Prebeck of 237 Bellefontaine street, pastor of the Pleasant Hill [illegible] Evangelical Brethren church. The [illegible] ring ceremony was read at [illegible]

They were attended by Miss Katherine Greef and LeRoy Hildebrant.

For the bride and her attendant were dresses of tan, white and blue with matching accessories. Their corsages were of gardenias.

The bride was graduated from Harding High school this spring. Mr. Zaring is employed at the Marion Steam Specialty Co. For the present they will live at 601 Silver street.

Mrs. Mary Ekey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Orahood of 414 Olney avenue and Ronald E. Mathis of 379 Olney avenue exchanged marriage vows last evening in their newly - furnished home at 363 Girard avenue.

Rev. D. N. Kelley of Wesley Methodist church read the single ring service at 7:30 o'clock before an improvised altar of garden flowers.

Mrs. Ekey wore a rose dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and red rosebuds. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Mabel Beery of Marion, was in a beige and green costume and wore a corsage of red rosebuds and sweetheart. Clyde Rinehart of Nevada was the best man.

Guests were Mrs. Kelly Glen Brunson and Martha and Jimmy Ekey.

Mrs. Mathis is a saleswoman at the Sears Roebuck & Co. store and Mr. Mathis is employed at the General Excavator Co. plant.

Personal Men

Mr. and Mrs. Harry [illegible] and daughter Donna [illegible] Charlotte Fay of Harlan [illegible] spending two weeks [illegible] Smith's parents, Dr. [illegible] Harry L. Bell of 619 [illegible] place avenue.

Miss Marjorie Moore [illegible] fontaine avenue and [illegible] Van Atta of East [illegible] street left last night [illegible] York City and then [illegible] west in Providence. Miss Moore will attend [illegible] union of Stephens college [illegible] tinent at the Hotel Taft [illegible] York City and then [illegible] house guest of Miss Jane [illegible] mer of Edgewood, R. I.

FOR THE TOPS IN CLEANING CALL 2644 Alco CLEANERS & DYERS 128 South State

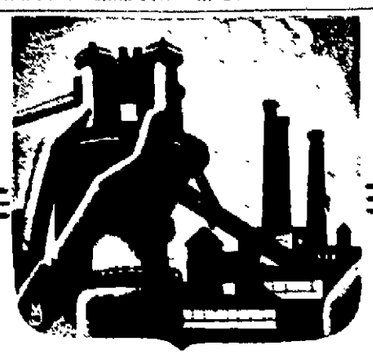
1942 Flag D[illegible]

Old Glory is said to hav[illegible] for the first time in 177[illegible] exact time and place, [illegible] are still matters of cons[illegible] dispute among historia[illegible] others who have conducte[illegible] sive research among Rev[illegible] ary period documents.

To Keep It Flyi[illegible] Buy U. S. We[illegible] Bonds and Stam[illegible]

PEOPLE[illegible]

M. C. WALTERS, P[illegible]



Perhaps more than any other nation, America has always had the courage to look into the future and gamble on it. As Americans, we have always done things on a large scale, given generously, built prodigiously, trusting that our efforts have not been in vain. Today we must again look ahead and gamble on a happier future, and so again we are contributing our efforts wholeheartedly.

sutton & lightner

ALL TOGETHER, folks - - THINK WAR! ACT WAR! BUY WAR BONDS

WE'VE got the biggest responsibility any generation of Americans ever had! We've got a war to win—the hard way! We have to be strong enough to gain and hold the offensive until Victory; we have to fight slimy propaganda without and within; there are lots of things we're used to that we've got to do without. It's fine spirit for us to keep smilin'—but folks, behind our smiles we've got to be fighting mad!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR SURVIVAL

Keep up your regular plans of savings—because your savings are made available to Uncle Sam as funds which work to win this war. And in addition to your savings—use 10% of your earnings, whether $1.00 a week allowance or $100 a week income—to BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...t More Daily ...cation Bible ...ools To Open

...thodist and Oakland ...urches will open ... Bible schools Mon... five the number ... the city

First Church of the ... Church of the ... Greenwood Evan... ...ch will continue ... week. Pupils at the ...ch will give a ... program Friday

...e Salvation Army ... continue another ...ended Sunday, Ma... ...ard said yesterday. ... and Heights school ... include constructing ... for Roosevelt ... ...mmunity project. ... people registered ... this week and ad... ...rations are expected

...ourse Outlined

... 9 a. m., the school ... charge of Miss Pearl ...ted by Miss Hazel ... Fite Memorial Baptist ...sses will be conducted ...ctical instruction for ... sewing and knitting. ...s there will be such ... woodwork and cane ... hairs.

...ll be no charge for the ...wever, Rev. J. Raphael ...sed to supply materials ...handwork the pupils do, ...plying lumber for the ...

...ys and girls will be sta... Bellefontaine and Henry ...afeguard children cross... ...

...pupil will receive a copy ...e Gospel of St. John and ... who have perfect at... ...records will receive a ... as a gift from the school ...large faculty of teachers.

Epworth School

...e Epworth school will be for ...d girls from 4 to 14 years ...rs and will open at 9 a. m. ...gram will include Bible ...ship, craft work and ...

...who will work in the ...e Mrs. Fred Ellery Jr., ...mer R. Waddell, Miss ...ne Llewellyn, Miss Peggy ... Mrs. Charles Dengler, Mrs. ...heifler, Miss Angeline ... Miss Ruth Schiller, Miss ... Topliff, Mrs. Francis ... Miss Cleo Finley, Miss ...ormees, Mrs. Edith Hen... Patricia Bryans, Miss ... Gracely and Miss Mar... ...ffman, supervisor.

...ma photographer has ...meter designed to ...light reaching an ob... ...single source instead ... sources.

Marion Church Directory

QUINN'S CHAPEL A.M.E. CHURCH
Park street—237 Park street, Rev. Gertrude Kates, pastor. Emery Hurley, librarian.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Herbert J. Mangum, supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Bible class. Nelson Johnson, teacher.

BAPTIST
Trinity—S. Main St. near City Limits. Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Richard Maxim, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Every Man a Priest in His Own Right."
6:15 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Keith Murray presiding.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Art of Being Good."
Fite Memorial—Davids and Darling streets.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Service.
6:15 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:00 p. m.—Children's program.
Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets. Rev. Ernest Finkenbiner, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Bible study class over WMRN.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Merrill Chase, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Bible study.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wed., prayer, praise service.
7:30 p. m. Friday, Bible Study Class. Study of Book of Revelation.
Mt. Zion—200 Senate St. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Coney, supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Believe the Gospel."
8:00 p. m.—Union meeting.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Mary Locke, president.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
First — East Church St. and Reed avenue. Rev. E. M. Hertzler, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Unified service. Sermon, "Our Two-Hundredth Conference."
9:30 a. m.—Children's worship service. In charge of Mrs. Hertzler.
10:30 a. m.—Bible classes.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Moral Antiseptics."
9:00 a. m.—Daily, vacation Bible school.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, young people's meeting.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary's — North Main St. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor; Rev. Fr. Richard Rauth, C. PP. S., assistant pastor.
Sunday—Low Masses at 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, and High Mass 10:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian—West Church St. opposite Harding High school. Harry L. Bell, minister.
Unified service.
9:30 a. m.—Worship.
10:15 a. m.—Children's program.
Church of Christ—North Main and Farming Sts.
10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
5:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—East Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Reading room at church. Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Service. Subject, "GOD, THE PRESERVER OF MAN."
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon. First Sunday of each month communion and sermon.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—East Church and Miller Sts. Rev. F. E. Smoke, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. George Reese, supt. Children's program.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. W. C. Mitchell.
6:30 p. m.—E. L. C. E. Topic, "What's Wrong With the Bible?"
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. McDaniel.
8:00 p. m.—Each night except Saturday, evangelistic service.
Oakland — Bellefontaine Ave. and Henry St. Rev. J. Raphael Dallas, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Max Graham, assistant supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Adult league Study in Book of Revelation.
6:30 p. m.—Youth leadership class.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Midweek service.
Greenwood—North Greenwood Ave. and Mark Sts. Rev. E. L. Fox, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Stanley Thomas, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Elijah's God." Topic, "Who's Who in the Bible."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service. Perry Stone, leader.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem—250 East Church St. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Children's program.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Great Supper."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
First—South Prospect St. Rev. E. H. Wierth, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Donald Flach, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Christ Redeems."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

LUTHERAN
Emmanuel — 231 South Prospect St. Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Regnis Van Scoy.
St. Paul's (L. L. C. A.)—Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St. Seminarian Oliver A. Rajala, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Friday, choir practice.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Bennett and Waterloo Sts. Rev. E. W. Chatfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Fred Grimes, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Wesley Chatfield, president.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, mid-week service.
Second—Ballentine and Mark Sts. Rev. Albert M. Hood, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Lewis Walters, leader.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

METHODIST
Epworth — East Center and Vine Sts. Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry L. Dowler, supt.
10:45 a. m.—"Christian Education."
10:45 a. m.—Junior church. Topic, "What Can I Do as a Member of the Church."
7:30 p. m.—Service.
8:00 p. m.—Tues., Bible student class.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Prospect Street — Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Children's service.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Mon., orchestra practice.
7:30 p. m.—Fri., choir practice.
Wesley — Olney Ave. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashey, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Children's program.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Courageous Consecration for the New Conference Year."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer and praise service.
Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts. Rev. Fred Rice, pastor.
9:00 a. m. — Sunday school. Don Patton, superintendent.
Bethel —870 N. State St. Rev. George Wilson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer and class meeting.
First Wesleyan Methodist Tabernacle—Silver street. Rev. D. E. Howard, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. J. A. Davidson, supt.
6:30 p. m.—W. Y. P. S. service. Gilford Flowers, pres.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, cottage prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
First—S. State and Columbia Sts. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Dudley Gandee, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Body vs. Spirit."
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Song service: 8:20 over WMRN. Evangelistic service. Sermon, "Christian Perfection."

PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect Sts. Rev. Howard L. Giewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Douglas Torrance, superintendent. Children's program.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart Sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Robert Atkinson, supt.
10:15 a. m.—Children's pageant.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison Sts.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
6:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Howard L. Giewiler.
BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
American Legion Home, 146 South High street.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service at home of Mrs. Annie Sackett, 205 Franconia avenue.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters—403 West Center St. Major and Mrs. Joseph Heard, officers in charge.
9:00 a. m.—Knee drill.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Young People's services in charge of Sergeant Major Mrs. Lillian Looper in charge.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:15 p. m.—Young People's Legion.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, public services.

SATURDAY SERVICES
Seventh Day Adventists — 224 N. State St.
9:15 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study of sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN
First — 221 S. Prospect St. Rev. Clarence Roderick, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Children's service.
7:00 p. m.—Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Children's program.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, choir practice.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS TABERNACLE
207 Bennett Street—Rev. J. Howard Sermon, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday school. Mrs. Ethel Rennett, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
452 N. State St.—Rev. W. L. Shinn, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:15 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Herman Street—In charge of Rev. Nola West and Rev. G. A. West, Pastors.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:00 p. m. — Wednesday and Friday, worship services.

Pentecostal Assembly
207 Senate street — R. N. Johnson, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sermon.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday, services.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren Streets—Rev. C. D. Jones, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Sunday school. Mrs. Nellie Tate, supt.
5:00 p. m.—Union service.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
8:00 p. m. — Tuesday, tarry service.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, evangelistic service.

Church of Christ in Christian Union—521 N. State street. Rev. James Strawser, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Millard Shuck, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Tues., cottage prayer service.
8:00 p. m.—Thurs., prayer meeting.

MARION GOSPEL CENTER
(East Center street.
Rev. W. E. Buckett, pastor.
7:00 p. m.—Tonight, sermon, "Fishing for the Last Days."
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Keeping Morale Through This War."
8:00 p. m. — Evangelistic service.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "The End of the War—When?"

JESUS ONLY GOSPEL TABERNACLE
788 North Main Street—Miles Mesenger, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Otis Craig, supt.
11:00 a. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, Thursday services.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 123 W. Church st.
1:30 p. m.—Service.

UNITY CENTER
Hotel Harding—Mrs. Fannye Treasler, Columbus, leader.
2:30 p. m. Friday—Study class.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Lecture Hour.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS
400 Foster Lane. In charge of Elder Wendell L. Tolman and Elder L. Tom Perry.
7:30 p. m.—Monday, Bible study class of Theron Cartwright adult, 603 W. Center St.

IRELAND

(Continued from Page 1)

"psychological" attacks against defenders of the great Black sea naval fortress.

A Soviet communique said 50 Nazi tanks were destroyed and 12 damaged, 10 batteries put out of action, and three infantry regiments and a cavalry squadron (3,500 to 7,000 men), were annihilated."

It was the ninth day of violent assault against Sevastopol.

On the Kharkov front, 400 miles north of Sevastopol, the Russians did not claim the upper hand, but declared briefly that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's armies "delivered counter-attacks" and battled fiercely against advancing German troops and tanks.

In sea warfare, Hitler's command issued a special communique asserting that Nazi-U boats had sunk 27 merchant ships and a destroyer in convoy lanes—presumably in the North Atlantic—and destroyed 13 other allied cargo vessels elsewhere for a grand total of 212,000 tons in the last week.

The high command said the convoyed ships were sent to the bottom "in the course of tenacious fighting—sometimes lasting for days—on shipping lines defended by the United States navy."

The communique said the sinkings occurred in the Atlantic, off the east coast of America, in the Caribbean sea, before the Panama Canal and in the Mediterranean.

War Plant Area Engineer Gets Army Promotion

MAJ. ROBERT W. LOCKRIDGE

Robert W. Lockridge, who as captain in the U. S. Army corps of engineers has served as resident engineer for the vast Scioto Ordnance Plant construction project and who more recently has been handling the added duties of area engineer for the Marion War Aid Depot, today was promoted to the rank of major.

As area engineer, Major Lockridge serves as local representative of the chief of engineers for the purpose of administering the contract for construction of the two projects. He serves as a liaison between the corps of engineers and the architect-engineer firms and construction companies building the two army centers.

Major Lockridge was ordered to active duty with the construction division of the Quartermaster Corps on Aug. 25, 1940, and since then has served in various capacities including property officer, transportation officer, administrative officer, chief of construction operations division and constructing quartermaster. He was transferred to the corps of engineers on Dec. 16, 1941, with the title of area engineer.

He served as war department agent or contracting officer in charge of all construction activities for the Ravenna Ordnance Plant and the Portage Ordnance Depot. He spent his boyhood in Montana, was graduated from high school in Washington, D. C., attended Maryland University and was graduated from the college of engineering there in 1930.

Major Lockridge's office is on the second floor of the Common Memorial building at Center and State streets.

MARION KIWANIANS GOING TO CLEVELAND

Will Attend National and District Convention Sessions.

A large group of Marion Kiwanis club members and their wives will go to Cleveland Sunday for the opening of the annual convention of Kiwanis International, and to attend concurrent sessions of the Ohio district of Kiwanis.

The Marion group will sponsor the candidacy of Attorney Harry L. Dowler of South Greenwood street, past president of the Marion club, for the office of lieutenant governor of the fourth district.

The election of officers for Ohio district and the various divisions will take place Tuesday afternoon.

In the group leaving Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Dowler, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Danner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Torrance and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen McGrew. They expect to attend conventions through Thursday. A. W. Kette, F. R. Alexander and Dr. G. G. Neutzel will attend sessions some time during the week.

AUTO CATCHES FIRE

A short circuit in a battery cable caused a fire in a car owned by Mrs. Rosella Kinsey of 241 Kensington place last night at 10. Firemen in the chief's car reported the fire out when they arrived and said only slight damage resulted.

A Californian has invented a screwdriver with a needle blade that can sterilize a splinter to grip a screw firmly before inserted in the eye.

Girl Reserves Go To Camp for Week

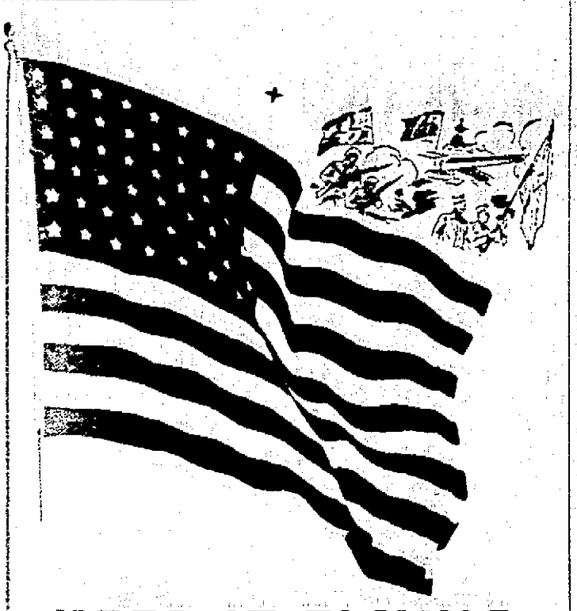
One Harding High school student and three from Edison Junior High school will leave tomorrow for Camp Wildwood near Westerville to spend one week with girls from this district in planning Girl Reserve activities for next year.

Eleanor Swain will represent the Harding Girl Reserve club, and Jean Shoemaker, Alice Marquis and Mary McCaulley, the Edison group.

Each year several girls are sent to this camp by members of the Woman's council of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. sponsored by the Marion Community foundation.

During the week the girls will participate in discussion of club and school problems and current world events.

GOVERNMENT OFFERS
FREE COURSE
IN FUNDAMENTALS OF RADIO
Evening Classes
9 Hours per Week
MON.-WEDS.-FRI.
HARDING HIGH
NOW STARTING
Men or women 18 to 35 years of age with 2 years of high school mathematics and 1 year of physics.
Get applications at the—
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE or
Call James Smith
Phone 7397.



KEEP IT FLYING
KEEP ON BUYING

War Savings Bonds and Stamps

Today we stand united against the common enemy who would destroy us all. We know now what we never knew in the days of our illusion. Now have come the days of grim decision.

Once more the faith and idealism of our fathers are working in our hearts. Once more we revere our brothers of Valley Forge and Bunker Hill, of Gettysburg, the Argonne, the Philippines and Pearl Harbor. We know the price we must pay in wrecked cities, in silent grief and in gold stars. But our Flag must move forward . . . hope of the world, light of the oppressed and downtrodden everywhere . . . a promise to our children, the living . . . a symbol of all we have been and all that we can still hope to be.

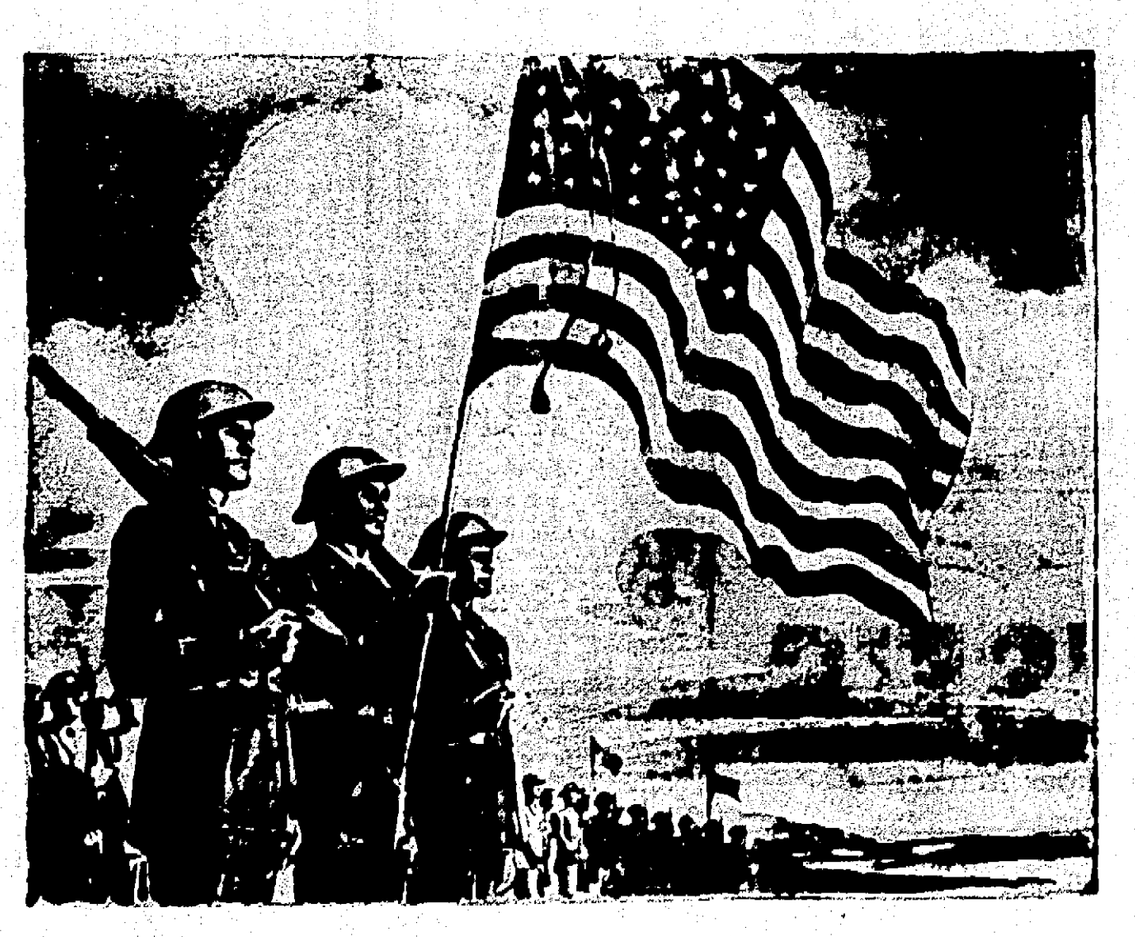
Display the FLAG Tomorrow

FOR VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS STAMPS

See the ALLIED VICTORY PARADE Tomorrow

City Furniture Mart
171 E. Center St.

Protect - - -
Your Future
Buy - - -
War Stamps and Bonds
LORDS Jewelers
134 S. MAIN STREET



"Where Freemen Shall Stand..."

THERE shall you stand, also; for you are an American. You were a part of Lexington and Concord . . . of Gettysburg . . . and San Juan Hill. You were with the men at Pearl Harbor . . . asking for more Japs at Wake Island . . . fighting with General Mac Arthur in Bataan. You will help win the Victories today.

THE ANSWER to Pearl Harbor is in your heart . . . in the way you feel when you hear "The Star Spangled Banner" . . . in the courage and determination that you bring to your wartime job whatever it may be . . . the way you believe in Liberty hard enough to die for it . . . .

NOT EVERY one can send an enemy bomber crashing in flames . . . or fire a gun from the deck of a battleship, but War Stamps and Bonds give all of us an opportunity to help win the war — an American way to find the billions needed for Victory. Every Stamp and Bond you buy will help to keep the light of Freedom bright, and the skies over America clear of Axis raiders. Enlist YOUR current savings for Victory. Make every pay day Bond day.

America Needs 60,000 Planes This Year — We Can . . We Will . . We Must Produce Them!

FLAG DAY

MARION COUNTY BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
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FLAG DAY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Former Marion Residents Hold California Reunion

Last Sunday a number of former residents of Marion who live in around Los Angeles, Calif., held a picnic in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chapman of Van Nuys, Calif., Fannie Schwenberger of North Hollywood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Ward of El Monte, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ireland of Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs. Lena McDonald of Redlands, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fairchild and daughter of Redlands, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stark of Santa Monica, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Colonel I. Messinger of Eagle Rock, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Porter and Mrs. Helen Porter all of Santa Barbara, Calif., Mrs. Dorothy Bishop, Harold B. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Cook and daughter Marjorie Ann and son Stanley all of Compton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Connell of Inglewood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Foster and son Dick, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Casey of Long Beach, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dusenbery and Mrs. W. A. Dusenbery of Buena Park, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dusenbery of Wilmington, Calif., Mrs. E. V. Rowe and daughter Margaret and son Robert of Long Beach, Calif., P. J. Martin of Terminal Island, Wilmington, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Wilber White of Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Margaret Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schweinfurth and sons Jack, Robert and Richard of North Hollywood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Merkle, Jannie Rae Merkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Merkle all of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Weber and daughter Mary Ellen of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cull and daughter Florence, Mr. and Mrs. George Schweinfurth, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schweinfurth and son Tommy, Mary T. Rhodes, Mrs. Daniel Boswell, Mrs. James Raney, Frank Kleinfelter, C. R. Kleinfelter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bachman, all of Los Angeles.

UNFAIR TO LOVE

By Watkins E. Wright

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

The Play Begins

IN the tearoom Joe and Daisy found a table. A colored girl took their orders. It was when their lunch was before them, and they were eating it, that Daisy brought up the subject of why she had been so eager to see Joe.

"It's about my poor dad," she said.

"You mean he's drinking again?" said Joe.

Daisy nodded—her eyes filming with unshed tears.

"Say, I'm sorry to hear that," said Joe. "I was hoping he was doing all right, since you hadn't mentioned him in quite awhile."

"I was hoping that, too, Joe, honey," said Daisy. "But a letter from an old neighbor told me he was on a regular rampage. It's awful, getting news like that—just when I'm about to appear in a new play that may put me on easy street."

"Gosh, that is too bad," Joe was all sympathy. "I wish there was something I could do to help."

"You can," said Daisy.

"In what way?"

"In the review of the play." Daisy leaned across the small table, a pleading expression upon her pretty face. "Don't you remember, Joe, honey, about me saying if I made good in a Broadway play I could get Daddy into one of those cures?"

"Yes, but—"

"Well, don't you see," Daisy rushed on, "what getting a good notice in 'Goodbye, Honey Chile!' means to me?"

"Yes, I do," said Joe. "You still think what I say will carry weight?"

"Of course, Joe, honey—especially if you are good to me in the 'Stage' article you write."

"Okay!" he said. "I'll do right by little Daisy. Don't worry. If I can help you with your dad I'll be more than glad to."

"Joe, honey," Daisy cried, "you're simply too sweet for words."

"Let's forget it now," said Joe, embarrassed seeing that several Lineville women were staring at him and Daisy. "Let's talk about something else."

"You're such a modest person, Joe," Daisy said. "That's what makes me feel so terrible about—well, about Kathleen and Paul."

"Let's forget that, too," said Joe.

"All right, if you'd rather not talk about it. But if there's anything I can do to help, please let me know."

"Okay, Daisy, I'll let you know and thanks."

Fraud

Daisy wanted to linger over their coffee, but Joe told her he had to get back to the office.

"I'll be watching for you in the audience tomorrow night," Daisy said, just before they told each other goodbye.

"I'll be there, never fear!" Joe assured her.

When he got to the Gazette office, he found Fred DeMille waiting for him.

"I stopped by to tell you about some changes in the program for next week," Fred said. He handed Joe a sheet of paper. "Here you are. Thought you'd like to know as soon as possible."

"Thanks," said Joe. "Sorry I kept you waiting. But I took Daisy Doran to lunch. The poor kid was all upset."

"What about? The play tomorrow night?"

"No, about her father."

"Her what?"

"Her father," Joe repeated. "He's something of a drunkard, she tells me. And she wants to get him in a cure."

Fred stared at Joe for a moment, and then he began laughing. He couldn't seem to stop.

"What in heck's so funny?" Joe demanded.

"Daisy and her father," said Fred. "She's certainly been handing you a sob-story, Joe, my boy!"

"You mean she—she"

"I mean she's got no father," said Fred. "I've known Daisy for years. I also knew her father. He killed himself drinking five years ago."

"Well, I'll be—!" Joe gasped. And then he dropped down limply into his chair.

At The Theater

The more Joe thought about the manner in which Daisy Doran had tried to trick him into writing a good review of her work, the madder he got. And by the time he had reached the barn theater the next evening to see the opening of "Goodbye, Honey Chile!" his opinion of everything theatrical, especially actresses, was something he couldn't possibly publish in the Gazette.

It was a little early, so he bought a drink. He was drinking it when Mr. Frank Vaughan came up to get one.

"Nervous?" he said to Joe.

"No, sir," said Joe. "Why should I be?"

"So much at stake."

"I can take it."

"Mind if I get a seat near yours?" Uncle Frank said, when they had finished their drinks. "I'd like to be close to someone I know and like."

Joe managed to smile. "Certainly I dont mind, Mr. Frank," he said. "Come on. We'll see where my seat is, and you can ask for one next to it."

There was a little trouble getting two seats together—but after some argument and explaining the girl in the box office fixed matters up to their satisfaction.

"Going back stage?" Uncle Frank wanted to know.

"No," said Joe. "It might upset Kathleen."

"She was pretty calm when she left the house."

"Did Paul Pennell bring her out?"

"No, I brought her out. But you can take her home after the show, if you like."

"You mean if she likes."

"Anyway I'd like to drive Ruby in."

Joe changed the subject. "Everyone's going in," he said. "We'd better follow suit."

The lights went out, as though someone had doused them all into a tub of water. A woman gasped at the suddenness of it. Joe caught his breath. Uncle Frank stiffened. And the curtain went up—showing an ante-bellum sitting room so natural—with all Miss Camilla's furniture in it—that one could almost forget it was a play. Miss Camilla smiled happily, and touched a friend next to her.

"My stuff certainly looks nice, doesn't it?" she said. "Even that awful picture of my grandfather—the old fraud."

"Shh!" someone said.

An actress in blackface came out with a duster. She dusted about humming a Spiritual. Another one come on. They had a talk about war. One was light-hearted, the other scared. Other actresses and other actors came and went. The play was under way.

It went on and on, overly verbose, Joe thought. The entire first act was pretty dull, but everyone hoped for better luck in the next act. Anyway, in it Kathleen Vaughan was to play her scene with Paul Pennell. That was enough to make the local people eager to have the curtain rise again.

And it did.

More talk, more entering and departing. The war was a reality now, and the boys were all telling the girls goodbye. Ruby Howard, playing the feminine lead, had told Paul Pennell, the Southern soldier, goodbye—and hurried off. She loved someone else much better, and was going for another goodbye, a more exciting one.

To be continued

BLITZED TB GERM

Dr. Florence B. Seibert of the University of Pennsylvania was awarded the 1942 Frances P. Garvan Medal by the American Chemical Society for distinguished work on the chemistry of tuberculosis. She isolated the active principle of tuberculin and prepared the International Standard Tuberculin.

Scout Cub Picnic Is Held at Camp Owens

An estimated 50 Scout Cubs and 100 parents attended the annual Scout Cub picnic Thursday at Camp John A. Owens south of Marion.

Baseball, swimming and a treasure hunt featured the day's events, in charge of L. M. Yinger, cubmaster. Mr. Yinger, who resigned later as cubmaster to become Scoutmaster of Troop 6, was presented a sleeping bag as a gift.

C. W. Pfleider was named new cubmaster.

Others who were in charge of the picnic were J. G. Lytle, cub committee member, J. D. Torrance, cub committee chairman, and Howard Fogle, assistant cubmaster.

Change in Managers at Marion Cigar Store

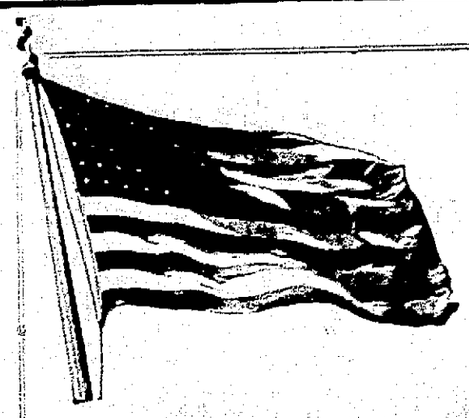
A change of managers at the A. Schulte cigar store at Main and Center streets was announced today by G. A. Baker, district manager.

Robert L. Roy, formerly manager of a store at Rockford, Ill., has been appointed manager of the Marion store to replace A. B. Murphy, manager here since last September, who resigned. The change was effective Thursday.

Mr. Roy is married and has an 18-month-old daughter. He has not as yet established a permanent residence in Marion.

VALUE OF INSULA

Insulation saves fue... it turned into power t... tion of planes, tanks a... war. Insulation saves ... saves transportation ...



OBSERVE FLAG DAY, JUNE 14th,

by making another purchase of a United States War Savings Bond, and by starting a new book of United States War Savings Stamps! Every man, woman and child who knows the story of our flag—and the constant struggle for liberty which it represents—must realize that if that same liberty is to be ours in the future . . . if its benefits are to shine on all the people of all the world, NOW—not later—is the time to KEEP ON BUYING the War Bonds and Stamps that will guarantee the United Nations winning this War of Survival!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

"KEEP 'EM MOVING"

"Thumbs Up" and Put Your Money Down for WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

Don't Miss the Allied Victory Parade Sunday at 4 P. M.

WISE'S

Super Market

Who Isn't Glad To Say—

"I Am An American"

"I am an American." You're free say it whether your forebears came over on the Mayflower, or you got your citizenship papers last week. "I am an American." You're free to say it whatever Church you attend. "I am an American." Say that and anything else that comes under your guarantee of free speech and a free press. But now of all times, let us balance our freedoms with a full measure of recognition of the great responsibility also implied by the words—"I am an American."

Let's Exercise Our Privileges . . .
Let's Do Our Part as Americans . . .

Buy U.S. War Savings Bonds

Smart & Waddell

"What So Proudly We Hail'd..."

WHAT SO proudly we hail'd at Philadelphia in 1776 has never seemed more precious than now. The principles of Freedom and Democracy—vindicated on the wintry fields of Valley Forge—have been challenged again in the fox-holes of Bataan. To preserve these rights we pledge our energies, our resources, our lives, with the determination that nothing shall stand in the way of Victory.

AHEAD THERE lies hard work and sacrifice for all of us; and we at home are in the fight as well as our armed forces. Americans in every field of endeavor must bring to their wartime jobs the same spirit of courage and unity and heroism that our soldiers are showing on the field of battle.

WAR STAMPS AND BONDS give each one of us an opportunity to help fight the war—an American way to find the billions needed for Victory. Every Stamp and Bond you buy will help speed America's Victory. Do you share—Invest in Freedom today.

Buying an "Occasional" Bond Won't Win the War — But Regular Buying Will!

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